

Wallace Dropout Boosts Barry

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—One of Gov. George C. Wallace's unpledged Democratic nominees for elector said Monday it will be tough to beat Sen. Barry Goldwater in Alabama now.

A Republican leader, State Rep. Tandy Little, went further. He predicted that the state will go Republican for the first time since the Civil War reconstruction period. One of the two GOP members of the legislature, said Wallace's withdrawal has given Goldwater a "tremendous" boost throughout the South.

Barry Blamed For Harlem Riot

GENEVA (AP)—An American civil rights leader said Monday that Republican presidential nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater brought on the tension which led to riots in New York City's Harlem.

Whitney M. Young Jr., Negro executive director of the National Urban League, said the riots reflected a "sense of desperation" caused by the climate of the Republican convention and the nomination of a candidate who ignores the plight of the Negroes and gives sanction to the racist elements in our society.

Negro Girl Shot In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—An 11-year-old Negro girl was shot and wounded Monday evening by what witnesses said was a car full of white youths.

It was the second night of gunfire between whites and Negroes on Chicago streets.

Homicide detectives said the victim, Loretta Nolan, was hit in the calf by a 22-caliber slug in front of her South Side home.

Goldwater Has 4 Bomb Threats

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, GOP presidential candidate, said Monday he "had four bomb threats this last weekend."

He told newsmen during a Chicago stopover on his way to Washington that he has a guard of four deputy sheriffs at his home.

"He said he has received one or two threats a week."

Judy Garland's Wrists Injured

LONDON (AP)—Judy Garland was under sedation in a London nursing home Monday evening after hospital treatment for injuries to her wrists.

The 42-year-old American singer and actress was admitted to a hospital Monday morning. Several hours later she was whisked away by ambulance.

Her London agent said she was under sedation in a private nursing home. He said her injuries were caused by accident but said he knew no details.

Sheppard In NYC For Honeymoon

NEW YORK (AP)—Like thousands of other newlyweds, Dr. Samuel Sheppard and his wife came here Monday to honeymoon.

The 40-year-old doctor spoke of murder, nine years imprisonment and "my innocence."

Temporary Water Shutoff Today

STROUDSBURG—Water service on Phillip St. from N. 5th to Queen, and on King St. from Phillip to Brown will be interrupted today from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., according to William Curnow, manager of the borough water authority.

Curnow said workmen are installing a four-inch cast iron main to replace the old two-inch pipe, and must turn off the water in order to make a tie-in.

Stock Market Dips To 819

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ignored the experts Monday by turning downward.

The Dow Jones industrial average settled 1.96 at 849.30. Volume declined to 4.55 million shares, compared with 4.67 million Friday. It was the slowest day since 4.06 million were traded June 23.

(See Stock List, Page 9)

Viet Cong Kill 40 Civilians

MY THO, South Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong guerrillas massacred women and children and burned thatched-roof homes Monday in a terrorist attack on Cai Be, a district capital on the Mekong River 50 miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. advisers said 40 Vietnamese women and children were killed and 40 wounded in a three-hour assault, staged on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the Geneva agreements that

put North Viet Nam under Communist rule.

Civilian Slaughter
This probably was the biggest slaughter of civilians in any incident of the war in South Viet Nam.

A Viet Cong battalion, numbering about 500 men, struck through a section housing families of the 110-man civil guard garrison in a pre-dawn drive to district headquarters buildings, which the guerrillas occupied briefly.

They killed or injured relatives of virtually every member of the outnumbered garrison, then killed 12 and wounded 30 of the civil guardsmen. The dead children included a 10-year-old daughter of Maj. Le Thuan, the district chief. He was wounded.

U.S. advisers said Vietnamese intelligence officers had advanced word that the Viet Cong planned a major attack somewhere in the Cai Be area to commemorate the Geneva anniversary, which the Saigon government calls "a day of shame."

Tanks Useless
A company of 12 tanks was sent in to stand watch, but found itself on the wrong side of the river when the guerrillas opened up on Cai Be at 2:30 a. m. The bridge leading into the district capital proved too small to let them pass. The tank men were stymied several hundred yards away.

Other government units moved in. Two battalions sent from My Tho, the provincial capital 23 miles east of Cai Be. Closing in by road, they killed one guerrilla and captured three.

American sources said the guerrillas apparently had been guided by a defector or a prisoner in threatening their way through Cai Be's defensive mine fields.

Viet Students Sack French Saigon Office

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Vietnamese students invaded the French embassy in Saigon early Tuesday, smashing windows, breaking up furniture and tearing framed pictures from the walls.

They were urged on by a cheer leader shouting, "Down with France, down with De Gaulle, down with neutralism." The raid was the second anti-French incident in two days. Bands of students attempted to destroy a French World War II memorial in downtown Saigon Sunday following a speech by Premier Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh that was critical of the French.

The partial sacking of the embassy was the aftermath of a 1,000-strong student torchlight parade through the main streets of Saigon at midnight. This marked the end of "National Day of Shame" signifying the 10th anniversary of the Geneva agreements which resulted in the partitioning of Viet Nam following the French defeat by the Communists.

Rising Crime Rate Blamed On Leniency

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. crime increased 10 per cent last year and many of the country's law enforcement officials agreed with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that too much leniency is extended law breakers.

Hoover said Monday that more than 2.5 million serious crimes, or four a minute, were reported as the crime rate rose. Citing the gain and a high percentage of criminal repeat offenders, he renewed his call against what he described as excessive leniency to offenders.

This, he said, tends to "ignore

the victim and obscure the right of a free society to equal protection under the law."

Of the 56,000 offenders whose criminal fingerprint records were handled last year, 75 per cent had been arrested twice or more.

"Courts Too Lenient"
A poll of police officials throughout the country showed that although many believed the courts were too lenient, there was no general agreement on what is causing the crime increase or what can halt it.

Some blamed apathy on the part of the public. Others cited stricter controls over juveniles and a need for more policemen.

Police Superintendent Lawrence Maloney of Pittsburgh, Pa., said the "best preventative is the old-fashioned beatman." It seems to be a national trend to take officers from the beat and put them in scientific areas of police work, he maintained.

Police Chief Dallas Bias of Charleston, W. Va., said, "About all the people we arrest are repeaters or were paroled."

Civil Rights Unrest
In Cleveland, Safety Director John McCormick said, "The period of unrest, the country is going through coupled with the civil rights problem is a major cause of the crime increase."

He placed most of the blame on "apathy of the citizenry."

Police Chief William H. T. Smith of Syracuse, N. Y., declared, "There is no question about leniency having something to do with it. It seems to be getting more difficult to carry out police investigations because various laws hamper investigative work."



SALVAGING CLOTHING—A waitress and guests of the Mo-Nom-O-Nock Inn in Mountainhome salvage and sort some of the burned and wet clothing which was destroyed in a fire last night. Sorting her clothes is Miss Mary Ann Sralik. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Nom-O-Nock Dormitory Fire Doused

MOUNTAINHOME—Several waitresses from the Mo-Nom-O-Nock Inn at Mountainhome last night lost most of their personal belongings when one end of the second floor of the two-story frame dormitory in which they live, burst into flames.

Barrett Twp. volunteer fire fighters received an alarm about 8:40 p. m. When firemen arrived flames were leaping from three of the front windows.

The six trucks and 40 men, pumping water from the inn's swimming pool, quickly brought the fire under control.

Fire Chief George Huguenn estimated the building damage at about \$7,500. "The men did a good job. They had the fire under control and out by about 9:30," he said.

Two persons were overcome by heavy smoke. One, an unidentified employee, and the other, Mrs. Clair Gessinger, owner of the inn. Both were given oxygen.

All the girls were working at the time of the fire.

Around the building inside and out heaps of wet, burned, scattered clothing could be seen.

Mary Ann Sralik, 22, of Wilkes-Barre, one of the waitresses, was picking up her things and looking for a jewelry box. She finally found it.

"We're taking these things to our room to dry. She is very waitress and has been very nice," Mrs. Tidy, of Camden, N. Y., said.

Also helping her was her fiancé, John Morrissey, of Nanticoke.

"I've been the manager here for 15 years now and this is the first time something like this has happened," said Martin Malm, manager.

"I have no idea what happened," he added.

Linda Bishop, 17, of Honesdale, said she lost about \$80 in cash and several pieces of clothing.

"Oh, my typewriter, I'm so glad I found it," she said.

The cause of the fire has not been determined, Chief Huguenn said.

Good Morning!

One teen-ager to another: "Oh, here's the place Mother told me to stay away from. I thought we'd never find it."

Nazis Shout Down Barry As Liberal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, carrying the Republican presidential nomination, returned to the nation's capital Monday. Rain showers and the shouts of a small group of Nazi sympathizers broke up an airport rally that was to have been a triumphant return.

Goldwater arrived about 45 minutes late at the rally where some 500 supporters waited despite the weather.

When he started to speak, a small group of young men began shouting:

"We want Rockwell!"

Nazi Party Head

They apparently meant George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party, which is headquartered in near-by Arlington, Va.

Their cheers were drowned out by boos from Goldwater supporters.

After a moment Goldwater said, "It's really sort of pitiful what young people can do in this country if they have nothing else to do."

"But it's their constitutional right," he said as the "we want Rockwell" chant began again.

There was more booing then Goldwater, unsmiling and stern said, "I'll take my chances with a majority of Americans who are Americans."

Reporters questioned the hecklers and one of them identified himself as Lynn Giesy, a representative of the American Nazi

party. He said they were against Goldwater and had come out "to protest his liberal record."

"Quiet Question"
Earlier in the day Goldwater told newsmen that civil rights should remain "a completely quiet question" during the campaign.

Stopping briefly in Chicago, Sen. Goldwater said he is considering proposing to President Johnson that "this tension that exists" over civil rights be kept out of the campaign. Goldwater said he would welcome a chance to sit down with the President to discuss "this particular issue."

In Washington, a White House spokesman said the President would give serious consideration to any formal proposal by Goldwater for such a meeting. The spokesman said Johnson will not do "anything to incite or inflame tensions" during the presidential race.

In his Chicago stop Goldwater called a newsmen's question about such a meeting "a very good idea."

Let Law Work
"Let's give this civil rights law a chance to work," Goldwater said. He voted against the measure in the Senate.

The subject will come up, Goldwater said, but he added that northern cities are on edge and anything that might inflame the situation should be kept out of politics.

Leaving a weekend halt at his hilltop Phoenix, Ariz., home, the Republican standard bearer faced:

Goldwater Leadership
—Announced plans by Republican senators to give the Arizona a major voice in Republican Senate policy—and meetings on ways to bring Goldwater views into sharper focus.

—Inevitable discussion of just what impact on the Goldwater campaign will come from the presidential drop-out of Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace.

Goldwater was asked in Phoenix Sunday if he thought he had a chance to carry the two big Eastern states of New York and Pennsylvania.

"I think I will do well in both states," he said. "I have always thought so." Goldwater added that "I can carry Pennsylvania with a united party."

It was the first recorded hole-in-one on number 16 and the first ace this year on any hole at Tamiment.

On the other 17 holes, Arnold didn't do quite as well. His 18 hole score was 112.

Negroes Pelt Police In Tense Harlem

NEW YORK (AP)—Negroes demonstrated in Harlem for the third straight night Monday and Mayor Robert F. Wagner's office reported he is cutting short a European trip to return to the city.

The mayor's return was one of the demands of Negro leaders in the wake of weekend rioting. Acting Mayor Paul R. Sore-

vane moved to meet some of their other demands, but James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, called his proposals "too little and too late."

Steel-helmeted police, who battled rioters Saturday night and again Sunday, sealed off Harlem from auto traffic Monday night.

Throw Bottles
They fired shots again over the heads of demonstrators throwing bottles at them. And they broke up a march by a huge crowd of Negroes in the center of the city's Negro community.

The march began Monday night with 150 youths, some 13 years old, chanting, "We want justice—down with whitey."

"Whitey" is the Harlem term for any white person.

The crowd swelled to about 1,000 persons before police shots broke it up. No injuries were reported.

Five pieces of fire apparatus

were moved in to block off one street. At another intersection, a dozen police with clubs in hand stood six feet apart on each corner.

Two brief bottle-throwing skirmishes broke the uneasy calm that had infected the area after the weekend of bloodshed.

One the other hand, Jesse Gray, leader of a recent widespread protest over Harlem rents, called in a speech Sunday for "100 skilled black revolutionaries who are ready to die" to correct what he called police brutality in Harlem.

Gray spoke at the Mount Morris Presbyterian church in Harlem. His face was bandaged and swollen from what he said was a beating received at the hands of police Saturday night.

"There is only one thing that can correct the situation and that's guerrilla warfare," he said. He said he was seeking as leaders 100 platoon captains, each of whom could recruit 100 other men loyal to them.

S-burg To Ratify Planning Contract

STROUDSBURG—Borough Council President Robert L. Weichel last night called a special council meeting Thursday at 4 p. m. to ratify a contract with Candebor, Cabot and Associates of Scranton, professional planning consultants, for a comprehensive plan for the borough.

Action came following a joint meeting of council and the borough planning commission to hear details of the contract from Raymond Condo of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Bureau of Community Development, and Michael Cabot of the planning firm.

The double-barrelled survey to cost \$23,500, will last 21 months and involve the development of an overall plan for the borough and a detailed study of downtown Stroudsburg, according to details released at the meeting.

The federal government, through the state Bureau of Community Development, will pay two-thirds of the professional planning firm's fee, while the borough will pay \$7,833. Money has been appropriated in the borough budget for 1964-65.

Three-Way Contract
The contract, Condo said, is a three-way agreement between the state, the borough and the consultant. Federal funds are allocated to the state, and the state supervises the study.

The contract requires that the consultant meet at least once a month with the planning commission, and hold at least 12 additional "educational" meetings during the contract period.

Cabot, who will direct the planning survey, said that the overall plan will take into consideration the effect of the Tocks Island Dam; the proposed Tocks Island National Recreation Area; Interstate 80, which links the area with New York City; and planning undertaken by surrounding municipalities.

"We look forward to this program because we think it's a very significant one," he said of the three-phase project.

Phase one, according to Cabot, will involve the gathering of data. Phase two will see the development of plans for streets, community facilities, land use, and the central business district.

Urban Renewal Emphasis
The final phase, Cabot reported, will be concerned with seeking methods to carry out suggestions, including a detailed capital improvement plan.

Cabot said his study will emphasize urban renewal projects. He envisioned no difficulty with zoning regulations necessary to implement the plan, "if we take our time."

Democrats Push Medicare; Goldwater For Private Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats on a Senate subcommittee called Monday for quick action to finance health insurance for the aged through Social Security taxes. The group's Republican minority, including Sen. Barry Goldwater, urged "aggressive extension of voluntary health insurance."

"It is quite clear that the Congress has the responsibility and the obligation to act, and act quickly," the eight Democratic majority members of the subcommittee on health of the elderly said in a 173-page report.

Their study criticized present voluntary health and hospital insurance plans by commercial insurance companies and the

broader nationwide Blue Cross plans.

Differing with these findings and recommendations was a sharply worded minority report by Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, and Republican Sens. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Frank Carlson of Kansas.

The other GOP minority member, Sen. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii, filed an individual dissent from the majority report.

Goldwater Dissent
The minority report by Goldwater, Dirksen and Carlson urged "aggressive extension of voluntary health insurance, which is the choice of most Americans, and more effective use of federal-state programs

for persons in need of help."

The Democratic majority found that "private health insurance is unable to provide the large majority of our 18 million older Americans with adequate hospital protection at reasonable cost."

It said only half of the nation's elderly—some nine million persons—held any hospital insurance at the end of 1962 and that much of this insurance failed to meet rising costs of required medical and hospital care.

The majority also challenged the accuracy of private health insurance company claims that 10.3 million persons 65 and older are protected by voluntary insurance plans.

Red Satellites Fight Failures Of Socialism

EDITOR'S NOTE—Problems, with capital P, plague leaders of the Communist nations of East Europe. Richard O'Regan, Associated Press chief of bureau in Germany, reports on what is occurring there.

By RICHARD O'REGAN
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Communism in Eastern Europe is in a state of upheaval. From the Soviet borders to the frontiers of the West, Communist leaders are urgently seeking new ways to make socialism work.

Communist thinkers no longer pretend their system is infallible. They are looking at their mounting economic and social

problems and trying to find answers.

Losing the Game
"If we can't build a better system than yours in the West, we have lost the game," an influential Hungarian said.

A Prague economist said: "You know, I spend sleepless nights trying to think up answers to our economic problems."

The problem everywhere is to find solutions to the economic, political and moral crisis of two decades and, at the same time, keep the Communists in power.

Terror Ended
Some years ago, the Red regimes thought they had started making progress when they got

rid of Stalinist police terror, gave millions of people a small taste of freedom and did something to improve living conditions.

But that has only made their problem more acute. East Europeans now look at the prosperity of Western Europe and ask why communism lags behind. They push and press for more food, more comfort, for less control, for more personal freedom.

"We can't go back," a Czech official admitted. "We dare not use force again, like using police and telling people they have to tighten their belts."

Avoid Capitalism
"How do we go forward? We've got to find new ideas and

still not go back to capitalism."

Here are some of the concessions the Red regimes have made in the last two years.

They have relaxed the Iron Curtain and now tens of thousands of Hungarians, Czechoslovaks, Poles and Rumanians now are traveling to the West. The gates have been thrown wide open to Western tourists.

But millions still are denied passports to travel. It's mostly communism's new elite—the technicians and the bureaucrats—who get the hard currency they need to go abroad.

The Red regimes have let in more Western influences, more films, more music, more theater, more Western literature. Western broadcasts. They are

carrying out more cultural exchanges with Western nations. People are not afraid to talk to Westerners any more—except in Bulgaria.

But it is still difficult to get Western newspapers.

Artistic Freedom
They have given more elbow room to their artists, writers and playwrights to criticize Communist evils. Political cabarets in Prague, Budapest and Warsaw sell out every night. Political jokes circulate freely—except in Bulgaria where they are a crime.

But Communist intellectuals still are knocked down if they get too far out of line. Poland and Czechoslovakia recently

threatened their "liberals" with losing their state jobs if they didn't knuckle under.

The Communists are releasing political prisoners. But a man who consistently criticizes the regimes and wants to overthrow communism will find himself in jail.

High Costs of Goals
Finally, they have provided more consumer goods, more cars, more food, more housing, more amusement. But the cost of living is high. An average man still has to work a month for a suit.

Each country is trying to find its own solution to its problems. Czechoslovakia and Hungary are giving more power to man-

agers to make their own decisions. They are closing useless plants. Poland has fired workers and brought about an unemployment problem, which communism is not supposed to have.

Trade With West
Romania is going one way—more trade ties to the west. Bulgaria is going another—closer ties to the Soviet Union.

But all this search for new answers, new freedoms and new nationalism has only one end in mind: to strengthen Communist control.

The bosses in East Europe mean to stay in power; they have no intention of getting rid of their system. The struggle is to make it work.

State News Roundup

Susquehanna Declared 'Dry'

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—The Susquehanna River was officially declared "dry" here Monday by river reader John Minkus who said that the flow of water in the channel has fallen below a measurable point.

Minkus, who reads the river instruments, said that a lack of precipitation along the water shed has resulted in a continuing drop of the water level. No heavy concentration of precipitation is expected here this week.

Minkus said that the permanent measuring instruments will not function after the river flow falls below 312.67 feet above sea level. The flow had fallen to that mark by June 25, and have been in use since then. The present level of 312 feet equals the record low reading for the river, taken Aug. 31, 1962.

Scranton Heads For Vacation

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Scranton spent Monday morning in his Capitol office conferring with top state officials and then flew off to a two-week family vacation at a New York mountain resort.

Scranton arrived back in Harrisburg at 8:45 a.m. and immediately set about being briefed on state developments since he began his unsuccessful campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

He spent the weekend with his family at their estate near the city of Scranton where he quietly celebrated his 47th birthday Sunday.

The governor left Harrisburg at 1 p.m. to join his family at Little Moose Lake, an Adirondack Mountain resort near Old Forge, N.Y.

Scranton is expected to return Aug. 1.

School District To Get Checks

HARRISBURG (AP)—Checks totaling \$316,991 were mailed out to local school districts Monday to cover the cost of fire and safety improvement projects.

The State Board of Education is authorized to make the payments to districts and state colleges for repairs and alterations made under orders by the State Labor and Industry Department.

The payments were approved at the board's May meeting covering from 5 to 100 per cent of the project cost, depending on the wealth of the district.

MORA Club To See Film

STROUDSBURG — "The Changing World" is the title of a film to be shown by the Bell Telephone Co. at the Wednesday meeting of the Men of Retirement Age (MORA) Club.

The MORA Club will join the Leisure Hour Club at the Stroudsburg YMCA at 2 p.m. for the show. William H. Metzgar, program chairman, said refreshments will be served following the movie.

An open forum, with comments centered on club members' interest was featured at a recent meeting of the MORA Club. Entertainment followed the forum.

President Theodore E. Kirch announced a membership drive will be conducted. Albert F. Sommer, past president, will head the membership committee.

A full report was made on the annual picnic held recently at Pine Plains by the MORA and Leisure Hour Clubs. A film titled "Puerto Rico's Progress Through the Decades" was shown.

Most of the members on the "sark-a-bist" were reported improving and club members were asked to send cards to James S. Brunell, past president, who is recuperating from surgery.

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Poll Shows Nation's Voters Split With Barry On Rights

By Louis Harris
The Harris Survey
SAN FRANCISCO — The division over civil rights at the Republican convention points up the sharp differences that also exist in the country at large between down-the-line backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater and the general public.

These facts emerge from a nation-wide survey of all voters, including pre-convention supporters of Goldwater, on the question of racial tensions and civil rights.

While the nation as a whole is optimistic about real progress being made this summer on civil rights—by better than 2 to 1—Goldwater supporters tend to be pessimistic, expecting violence and increasing bitterness in race relations.

—Fully 61 per cent of the American people say that civil rights advocates have the right to conduct demonstrations, such as picketing and protest marches. However, only 46 per cent of Goldwater supporters are willing to concede this right.

—Underlying the pessimism of the Goldwater people is the fact that 70 per cent of them expressed opposition to the recently passed civil rights law, compared with only 33 per cent opposed among the public as a whole.

—When asked to voice either approval or disapproval of Negro rights demonstrators picketing the Republican and Democratic party conventions, 76 per cent of the public and an even larger 88 per cent of Goldwater voters register their disapproval.

—By a high 87-13 per cent margin, the nation sees essentially positive goals in the Negro protest: the quest for equal rights, better jobs, equal education.

Goldwater backers tend far more than the public as a whole to see the civil rights drive as basically a plot to gain power, a desire for preferential treatment for Negroes and a move toward communism.

In many ways the ultimate outcome of next November's balloting will depend on how many American voters grow to agree or disagree with the hard-core rank and file of the Arizona senator on the rights issue.

A solid majority of the nation's

most numerous offenses.

The Pittsburgh area, including Allegheny, Beaver, Washington, and Westmoreland counties, reported 22,304 cases.

Metropolitan Harrisburg, including Cumberland, Dauphin, and Perry Counties, reported 2,542 offenses.

The Allentown - Bethlehem-Easton area (Northampton-Lehigh Counties in Pennsylvania and Warren County, N. J.) reported 2,833 cases.

Reading (Berks County) reported 1,530 offenses; Scranton (Lackawanna County) 1,465; Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton (Luzerne County) 1,296; York (York and Adams Counties) 1,374; Lancaster (Lancaster County) 727; Johnstown (Cambria and Somerset Counties) 705; and Altoona, 639.

Susquehanna County was included in the Binghamton, N. Y., area (Romeo and Tioga counties, N.Y.) and reported 1,352 offenses.

The state totals of robbery offenses increased from 4,424 to 4,655; aggravated assault up from 5,559 to 7,150; burglary went from 36,958 to 39,724; larceny (\$50 and over) up to 18,044 from 16,258; and auto theft up from 15,278 to 17,933.

In all areas, burglaries were

State Crime Rate Up 11 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The crime rate increase in Pennsylvania in 1963 was higher than the average increase for the rest of the nation, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported Monday.

The state increase of 11 per cent compared with a 10.2 nationwide increase last year, the FBI said. The Pennsylvania total in 1963 was 87,652 crimes, the 1962 total 79,681.

Murder, non-negligent manslaughter, and forcible rape cases decreased slightly in Pennsylvania last year. Crimes of murder and non-negligent manslaughter totaled 265, or 2.3 cases per 100,000 population, down from 307 and 2.7 per 100,000 in 1962. Forcible rape cases went down from 897 to 881.

The metropolitan Philadelphia area reported 47,154 offenses in 1963, including 20,000 burglary cases. This section includes Burlington, Camden, and Gloucester counties in New Jersey, as well as Montgomery, Chester, Bucks, Delaware, and Philadelphia counties in Pennsylvania.

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Reading (Berks County) reported 1,530 offenses; Scranton (Lackawanna County) 1,465; Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton (Luzerne County) 1,296; York (York and Adams Counties) 1,374; Lancaster (Lancaster County) 727; Johnstown (Cambria and Somerset Counties) 705; and Altoona, 639.

Susquehanna County was included in the Binghamton, N. Y., area (Romeo and Tioga counties, N.Y.) and reported 1,352 offenses.

The state totals of robbery offenses increased from 4,424 to 4,655; aggravated assault up from 5,559 to 7,150; burglary went from 36,958 to 39,724; larceny (\$50 and over) up to 18,044 from 16,258; and auto theft up from 15,278 to 17,933.

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Jamboree A Small World

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—You find out how small the world really is at a Boy Scout jamboree.

There are 52,000 scouts living on the rolling hills and valleys of historic Valley Forge—but they aren't isolated from, or forgetting, the folks back home. And neither are their families ignoring them.

By telephone, by mail, by radio the scouts from all 50 states, all American territories, and 44 foreign countries are never out of touch with goings-on outside the week-long sixth national jamboree that ends Thursday.

At the 1,900-acre campsite, already visited by nearly 150,000 men, women and children—including infants—there are 41,430 outgoing calls made daily, with the farthest to New Zealand. They are handled by 30 operators.

The boys and their leaders mail roughly 178,500 letters and cards each day, mostly outgoing. For the week it will total 14 million pieces. The post office figures the stamp bill at \$25,000.

A daily, four-page tabloid paper, "The Jamboree Journal," has a 250,000 press run and is sent home to family and friends.

K3BSA, the scout short-wave station, has sent out 1,000 transmissions by Morse and voice to 44 states and 36 countries.

More than 2,000 scouts, equipped with recorders and 10 miles of tape donated by the 3M company of Minnesota have transmitted jamboree activities to 3,000 stations all over the world.

Many are mailing the tapes directly to Mom and Dad.

"It beats having to write," said one. "I have an awful lot of relatives."

Part of the difference in these estimates stems from attitudes toward civil rights demonstrations, such as took place at the Cow Palace in San Francisco last week.

Civil Rights Demonstrators

Total Goldwater Nation Voters

Per Cent Per Cent

Have right 61 46

No right 37 48

Not sure 2 6

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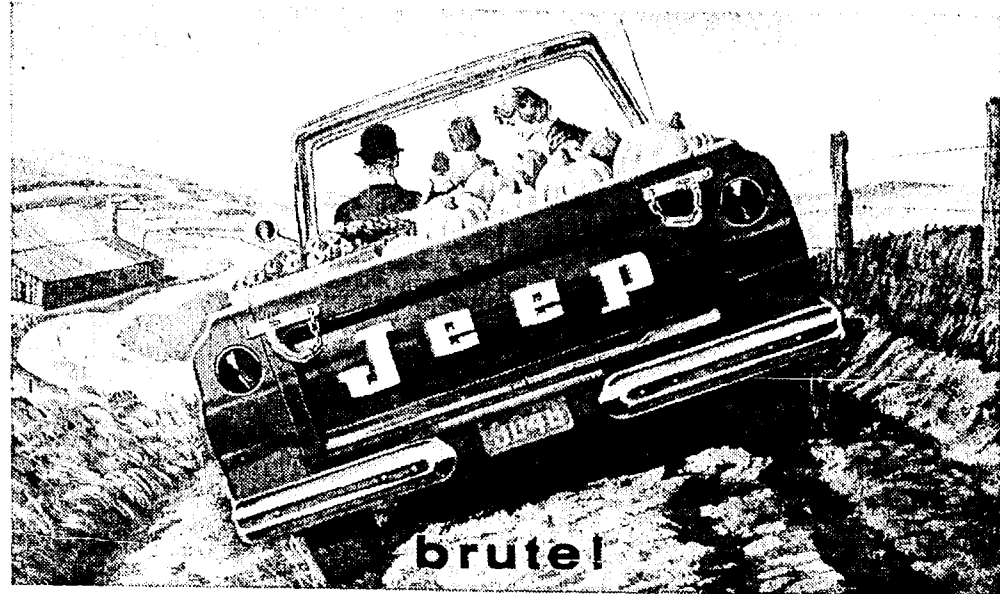
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This one has the others beat coming and going! The 'Jeep' Gladiator has optional automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes to make driving easier, and independent front suspension to soak up road shocks. And look at the wide, comfortable front seat and tremendous visibility. Still, it's a brute for work! Virtually indestructible in the 'Jeep' tradition. 120" or 126" wheelbase. GVW's up to a thumping 8600 pounds. KAISER JEEP CORPORATION Toledo, Ohio



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'JEEP' GLADIATOR
the beautiful brute

COURTLAND MOTORS

26-28 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

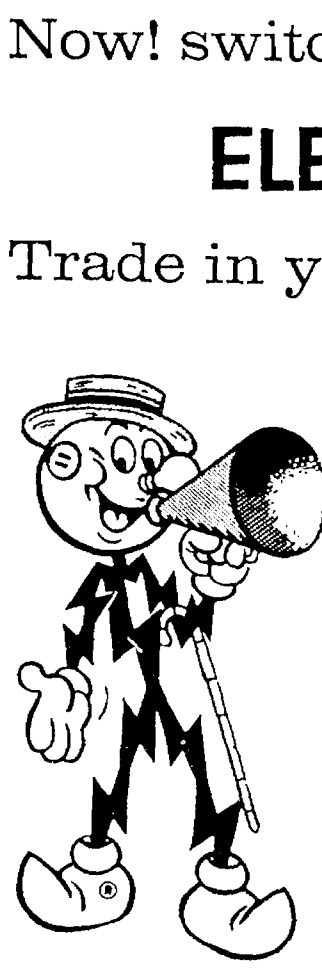
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Now! False Teeth Fit Beautifully!

Amazing dental discovery. 'Cushion Grip'—ends sore spots—fits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteless! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months!

After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new way to make false teeth fit beautifully—stop looseness, slipping, clicking, relieve sore spots—without messy, old-fashioned pastes, powders and pads! It's CUSHION GRIP—amazing new soft, pliable plastic that holds false teeth snug as a dentist's mold, through soothing suction—makes loose dentures fit properly again. Result is, you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment! CUSHION GRIP is easy to use—nothing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze

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\$150 \$100 \$75

ALLOWANCE FOR REGULAR HOME HEATING SYSTEM ALLOWANCE FOR MOBILE HOME HEATING SYSTEM ALLOWANCE FOR EACH APARTMENT that will be individually metered

Here's a dollar-saving opportunity to begin heating your home the modern way... the flameless electric way!

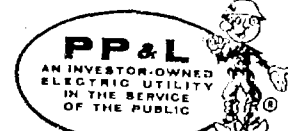
You'll enjoy the difference only electric heat can give you. It's as clean as electric light... no soot, grime, dust or fumes. It's carefree... no furnace to clean or burner to adjust, no fuel delivery problems. It's com-

fort-plus... no hot spots, just a gentle even warmth.

Take advantage of this special trade-in allowance offer today. See the Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealers in your area for full details. (For the name of the dealer near you, please call PP&L.)

In addition:

- Your Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating dealer will guarantee the operating cost of heating your home electrically for the first two years.
- You can take advantage of PP&L's special total electric living rate... as low as 1.2¢ per KWH under PP&L's latest rate reduction—effective May 1, this year.



Correction

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Leila May Welter, 82, a housewife of Stroudsburg, RD 1, died at her home Sunday at 6 a.m.

A member of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church, she also attended the Kellers Church Reformed Sunday School.

Funeral services will be held from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Kellers Reformed Cemetery.

Deeds office licenses are held by 1,900 U.S. examen.

Commissioners To Review Oct. 1 One-A-Week Session Regulation

STROUDSBURG — The two Monroe County commissioners who moved to hold meetings once a week yesterday amended the motion so that the policy will be reviewed October 1 to see if business warrants two meetings per week.

Stuart Pipher, the Democratic commissioner who opposed the original motion made by Republicans Stanley Rader and John Price, said that "the amendment is not what I wanted but I have no other choice."

He was referring to the fact that he was outvoted on the original motion to cut formal meetings from two days per week to one.

He did not vote on the amendment.

It was noted that the board will have to meet Thursdays anyway to sign vouchers.

The amendment says that the board will review the policy of once-a-week meetings on October 1, and if business warrants it, will go back to the bi-weekly sessions.

The discussion on the amendment and original motion yesterday went, in part:

"Shouldn't Go Backwards" Pipher — "We're so close to being a sixth class county that we shouldn't go backwards to a once a week meeting."

Solicitor Russell Mervine — "This motion only means that there is no necessity to come in on Thursdays."

Pipher — "Up to this time we've done a good job because we've been available to the public. I thought if (two meetings per week) worked out very well."

Atty. Mervine — "The county must wait until 1970 — the next official census — to be raised to a sixth class county. We now have 42,000 people in Monroe; a sixth class county must have 45,000."

"Public Not Aware" Price — "The public isn't aware how we conduct our business. They think the only work we do is done here in the commissioners' office."

Rader — "We have a lot of agencies to which we contribute. Instead of them coming to us on Thursdays, we could go to them. It's not right to just come here and sit — I feel we don't do enough on the two days to make it worth our while."

Pipher — "The finalization of any policy lies with this board."

Rader — "Our institutional district is running well under the supervision of Ray Saunders. That's taken a lot of work from us. He can come in here in any emergency."

Atty. Mervine — "I understood that this once-a-week rule was a temporary thing. There's always a slowdown of work in the summertime. We could go back to the two days."

Pipher — "If we see we're neglecting any work we can go back to the old system. But, in the meantime, we could do so much more with the free time."

Rader — "In the last six months, we've set up quite a number of commissions and agencies. These groups have been given responsibility and have taken a lot of work from us. We don't have to police them; just have to hear their reports."

Pipher — "I want to make sure the people don't get the idea we're shirking our duty. We'll be spending the same amount of time in the office if we meet a full day Monday instead of two half-days Monday and Thursday."

Rader — "We'll have to come in Thursdays anyway, to sign vouchers so the bills can be paid."

"I Have No Choice" Pipher — "I'll go along with the amendment if we go back to two meetings in October. It is not the solution I wanted, but I have no choice. Stan and John made the motion, and they amended it. Besides, I didn't know we'd have to come in Thursdays anyway."

County Eyes Stokes As County Park

STROUDSBURG — The possibility of turning Stokes Mill into a county park was discussed yesterday at the Monroe County Commissioners meeting.

Commissioner Stuart Pipher brought up the idea. He said that the move would have to be accomplished by joint action of the county park commission and the Stroudsburg Municipal Water Authority.

The water authority now owns the land. Russell Hughes, chairman of the authority, said he "had no objection to the plan, if it would conform to the law and the municipal authority is held clear of any liability."

The move would require the deed of the land to the county. The park commission would then take necessary steps to create a county park with bathing and fishing facilities.

Joseph Small, Stroudsburg mayor and insurance agent, is to report to the commissioners on the feasibility of insuring the area.

Closed In 1963

On June 18, 1963, the area was closed to public swimming and fishing by the water authority.

At that time Hughes said that "a recommendation of our insurance company prompted the closing." He added that if someone were hurt, the water authority would be held responsible.

This year, swimmers and fishermen have been using the area. It is formed from rock and offers excellent bathing facilities. It has been the traditional "old swimming hole" of the Stroudsburgs for years.

Small was not available for comment on the insurance possibilities yesterday.

Hughes also said that "the authority will give the matter full consideration and discussion. It would be subject, of course, to laws of the state regarding swimming."

Pipher said that Herbert Altomese, chairman of the park commission, would be contacted about the idea.

Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Seebach of East Stroudsburg, RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Heller of Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolever of Stroudsburg, RD 5; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farnham of Bangor, RD 2; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn of Bangor, RD 2.

Admissions

Mrs. Charlotte Campbell of Saylorsburg; John Meekes of Pocono Pines; Mrs. Beverly Koerner of Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Rose Mace of Pen Argil; and Harry Greenberg of East Stroudsburg.

Also, Mrs. Mahel Burch of Stroudsburg; Charles Wilson, Jr. of Mountaintop; Amos Johnson of Reeder; Mrs. Lucille Cebula of Mount Pocono; and Mrs. Geraldine Gasdik of Saylorsburg, RD 2.

Discharges

Mrs. Sandra Cameron and son of Effort; Mrs. Florence Hayes of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Mahelick of Stroudsburg; Deborah Kishpaugh of Minsk Hills; and Joseph Hardy of Mountaintop.

Also, Redge Flanagan of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Olive Kulp of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Miss Madeline Rockwell of Pocono Manor; Anthony Petrucione of New York City; Mrs. Ella Horn of Mount Bethel; and Mrs. Kathryn Norris of Stroudsburg.

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Concerts Slated Aug. 11-12 Phila. Orchestra To Open 65th Season At Shawnee

SHAWNEE — The Philadelphia Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy on the podium, will open its 65th season Aug. 11 and 12 at Shawnee Inn, Shawnee.

The two concerts will be sponsored by the Pocono Art Center. Proceeds from the concerts will be invested in the center's building fund for the new 6,000 seat pavilion at Nebo Dell in Smithfield Twp.



Eugene Ormandy

Pharmacists Study Over-Counter Drugs

TAMMIST — A discussion of reclassification of some over-the-counter drugs was held at the 87th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Assn. at Tammist this week.

The sessions started Sunday and will run through Wednesday.

Yesterday Wallace Weble, editor and publisher of the "P-D-C Reports," the house organ of the drug industry, spoke on "Why a Reclassification of Drugs?"

He said that modern drugs are increasing in potency, including many sold over-the-counter, as opposed to prescription.

In this area, since the drugs are available to the public, accidents may happen due to lack of knowledge of the effects of some drugs.

He discussed the feeling among pharmacists and drug-control officials, that some of these over-the-counter drugs may come up for reclassification.

FDA Controlled

Nothing definite is in the wind, he said, but reclassification would come under the Food and Drug Administration, and state and federal agencies. Reclassification would permit closer scrutiny of the uses of some over-the-counter drugs, and minimize the possibility of accidents.

Dr. Harold L. Marquis, assistant professor of health science at Temple University spoke on "Product Liability of the Pharmacist."

He spoke of the legal responsibility of the pharmacist when he recommends drugs and complies with requests for medication. Also, he spoke of responsibility under possible reclassification.

Businessmen Cautioned By Chamber

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce was informed at its board of directors meeting yesterday that a patent salesman from Melray Industries has been contacting local businessmen and is inferring that his company is a member of the chamber.

The chamber then stated that Melray Industries is not a member of the organization.

R. M. Hoof, executive secretary of the chamber, cautioned businessmen to make sure to "know with whom you deal."

Surplus Food Workers' Pay Standardized

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners yesterday decided to institute a standard pay rate of \$1.40 per hour for part-time surplus food workers.

Five men work part-time at the surplus food distribution centers, mainly on distribution days. H. Ray Saunders is the full-time administrator.

Some of the men had been receiving \$1.00 per hour before, others \$1.40. The move will require the approval of the county salary board, comprised of the commissioners and Warren Loney, county treasurer.

The five men affected by the move are Harvey and Walter DeHaven, Roy Neveil, Fred Potcher, and Frank Singer.

In other business, the board spoke with Edward Kahn about the lighting installation now being done on the first floor of the courthouse. Installation was discussed.

Marvin Abel, head of Civil Defense, and administrator Mrs. Katherine Miller, discussed the forthcoming open house for the new \$125,000 basement project in the courthouse. It will be held August 8.

To Dedicate Music Hall

The orchestra will also dedicate the newly completed music hall at Arizona State College in Tempe, Arizona. The music hall was the last to be designed by Frank Lloyd Wright prior to his death.

Originally, the concerts were to have been presented on the site of the Pocono Art Center's Pavilion. The area has been completely cleared and is ready for construction. Because of the difficulties encountered in construction of the new "Buttermilk Road" adjacent to the Center's property the concerts can not be presented at the site as planned.

Five different sections will be reserved. Ticket costs range from \$1.50 to \$5.00. Parking adjacent to the site will be free for concert-goers.

The Pocono Art Center has produced a flyer describing in detail each of the concerts, the Philadelphia Orchestra and Maestro Ormandy. In addition the flyer contains a complete seating chart and a coupon for ordering tickets.

Barrett YMCA Registration

MOUNTAINHOME — Registration for the final two-week session of the Barrett Branch YMCA Day Camp opens today.

According to Wayne Boyd, director, the past sessions were full and he recommended early registration. The camp sessions can handle up to 50 children between the ages of 6 and 13.

The registration fee is \$15 for members or \$18 for non-members with the extra money purchasing a membership. The fee includes insurance, arts and crafts equipment, transportation, and an embossed "Y" shirt or hat.

Mrs. Allen Shollenberger, swimming instructor, teaches the children swimming at Tobyhanna State Park where campers are transported in the old blue bus. On rainy days, campers swim at the Monroe County YMCA.

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Today's Events

Pocono Twp. Supervisors meet in the home of William Clugston at 7:30 p.m.

West End Fire Co. meets in the fire house, Broadheadsville at 8 p.m.

Building and Grounds committee of the Pocono Mountain Joint High School meets in the high school at 8 p.m.

NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA

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Open 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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"DUTCH" HANEY, Inc.
Tannersville, Pa.

Girl, 15, Hurt In Collision

STROUDSBURG — A 15-year-old girl was hurt in a two-car mishap at 753 Phillips St., Stroudsburg, yesterday at 12:30 p.m.

Miss Diane McClay, of 1734 Queenin Rd., Stroudsburg, was treated at the General Hospital of Monroe County for a cut lip and released.

Miss McClay was a passenger in a car driven by Wayne Daubert, 17, of Stroudsburg, RD 1. Daubert was traveling east on Phillips St. According to Stroudsburg borough police, he looked over at the girl and collided with a parked and unattended car owned by Genevieve Snyder, 18, of East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

2 Escape Injury In 2-Car Crash

EAST STROUDSBURG — Two persons escaped injury in a two-car crash at Andonink and Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, yesterday at 10:45 a.m.

Gladys M. Bellis, of 101 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, pulled her car from a parked position and collided with a car driven by Roger A. Bager, 21, of Easton, according to East Stroudsburg police.

Bager was traveling south on Andonink St., when the Bellis vehicle struck the right rear fender of his car.

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ARMY CONTRACT—Handicapped employee at Burnley Workshop, East Stroudsburg, applies epoxy to radio amplifier, part of contract awarded by Tobyhanna Army Depot, Beverly Young, center, South Sterling, depot engineer, and George Kahl, Mt. Pocono, workshop supervisor, observe. (U.S. Army Photo by John Mielicki)

Burnley Workshop Gets Depot Defense Contract

TOBYHANNA — The Tobyhanna Army Depot has awarded a vital defense contract to the Burnley Workshop of East Stroudsburg. The workshop, a project of the Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce, provides jobs for the mentally and physically handicapped.

The depot contract calls for the application of an epoxy, a glue-like substance, to the terminal wires of tiny amplifiers used in new Army vehicular radio sets. The epoxy more firmly roots the components to their mounting board, so they will not shake loose under severe vibrations.

Beverly Young, depot engineer in charge of the project, who instructed the handicapped employees of the workshop in the proper method of applying the epoxy, said, "I feel confident they can do the job."

Harvey Burris, workshop supervisor, agreed. "These boys take longer to learn, but when they do, they perform accurately and well."

He cited the case of a recent project from the Ronson Corp., which involved the sorting out of a variety of screws, all similar in size and appearance. "This one was a real challenge," Burris said, "but Ronson was very happy with the results."

The Federal Government has

taken the lead in employment of the handicapped. The U.S. Civil Service Commission reported recently: "Handicapped employees are highly productive, safer on the job than most workers, conscientious, seldom absent from work, and extremely reliable."

"The record shows that handicapped employees, placed on jobs which utilize their remaining abilities, are among the Nation's best workers."

E. A. Robertson Rites Conducted

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Ernest A. Robertson, 53, of 1140 Greenway Ave., Stroudsburg, were held from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home Monday at 2 p.m.

The Rev. William C. Leopold, officiated. Burial was in the Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Alfred Efinger, Richard Bonser, Fred Breyman, Alfred Shock, Robert Moyer and Eugene Unphrey.

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LUMBER COMPANY

Inquest On Blast Saturday

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Coroner John C. P. Foelker announced last night that an inquest will be held Saturday to determine if there was any negligence on the part of Albert Koda, driver of an explosive-laden tractor-trailer which exploded and killed six persons June 26 near Marshalls Creek.

The inquest will be held in Courtroom Two of Monroe County Courthouse, Stroudsburg, starting at 10 a.m.

Interstate Commerce Commission hearings at the Monroe County Courthouse will be held Thursday and Friday. The hearings will be concerned with how closely Koda and the American Cyanamid Co., owners of the explosives, conformed with ICC and other federal and state regulations.

Koda, a 41-year-old Port Carbon resident, was transporting 6,000 pounds of nitro-carbamide and 4,000 pounds of 60 per cent nitro-cellulose dynamite and 80 electrical blasting caps for the American Cyanamid Co. of Pottsville when the blast occurred.

Three Marshalls Creek Volunteer fire fighters were killed in the blast. They were: Fred Miller, 50; Leonard Mosler, 38; and Edward Hines, 42.

Susan Cruse's Services Held

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated at funeral services for Susan H. Cruse, 75, of 171 Meyers St., East Stroudsburg, at the Landman Funeral Home, 2 p.m. Saturday.

Burial was in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Clayton Whitman, Eugene and Richard Van Why, Dimmick Heller, and Harry Smith.

TWO GREAT DANGERS TO YOUR EYES

There are many causes of blindness, from congenital defects to accidents. But, two different degenerative and progressive diseases are a great danger to persons over 40. Senile cataracts cause about 13% and Glaucoma about 14% of all blindness.

But cataracts can be safely removed and glaucoma can be controlled, providing the diagnosis of either is made and treatment begun in its early stages. The only sure way to guard against these two dangers is to have your eyes examined by a Doctor every two years after the age of 40. It takes an expert to diagnose them.

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Commissioners Meetings

The new board of Monroe County commissioners started 1964 with a burst of action on a number of important county problems. It has moved farther in six months than previous boards moved in years.

But Monroe County is growing fast. Its problems are growing fast, and projects requiring attention from the county commissioners are growing in number and importance.

The pace of activity and accomplishment of the new board of commissioners has slowed considerably since its first burst of action on a wide range of major county problems. Projects were set in motion. Now the less dramatic hard work of pushing those projects to completion must be pursued.

It is therefore unfortunate that the commissioners decided by a 2 to 1 vote last week to cut their regular weekly meetings from twice to once a week.

The decision could lead to a slowdown in progress on the many pressing problems of Monroe County government.

Republican commissioners Stanley Rader and John Price voted for the reduction in regular meetings, arguing that the board is often completing its business in two morning sessions Monday and Thursday and could do the same amount of work in one full day once a week.

County Solicitor Russell Mervine said he believed the commissioners' work could be handled efficiently with one meeting a week.

But at the commissioners meeting yesterday it was said that the commissioners will have to meet on Thursday anyway to sign vouchers to pay county bills and the county payroll.

If this is so, then the original motion appears to be pointless.

The fact is that the commissioners do often meet twice a week in the afternoons or go on tours to inspect work in the courthouse, at the new addition to the county home, at the Pocono Mountain Airport.

Both Rader and Price admit there will be a need for special meetings. We think that need will arise frequently.

Even if nothing were accomplished in the afternoons of two regular meeting days, county business is handled more smoothly, promptly and efficiently when the commissioners meet twice a week.

Delay is certain when problems must wait longer for decisions.

Meetings once a week will make it more difficult for public officials and interested citizens to talk to the commissioners, who have gone out of their way so far to make appointments simpler, waiting time shorter, and meetings more efficient.

Minority Democratic commissioner Stuart Pipher has argued strongly that two regular meetings are needed each week. We think he's right.

Commissioner Chairman Rader said the board cannot get all its work done sitting in its courthouse office, which is certainly true, and that the one meeting a week schedule will be followed "until someone shows that we are neglecting our work."

The public and this newspaper do not accuse the commissioners of neglecting their work.

We should not be required to prove neglect in order to convince the board that it can do a better job with regular meetings twice a week.

This decision was taken in the heat of the summer doldrums, when vacations and the slower pace of public life may make it easier to complete minimum requirements of county government in less time.

We urge the commissioners to reconsider their decision before October, to reverse their decision promptly, and to regain their original vigorous pace of assault on this county's many problems by meeting twice a week and not resting on their laurels.

Comment Of The Day

"Those with even the least stake in our society have a stake in law and order. Let no one deliberately strike a hole in the dike of peace and order which protects us all."

—Paul R. Screvane, acting mayor of New York City, urging peace in Harlem after riots injured 100 and one Negro was shot dead.



Walter Lippmann

The Coming Campaign

By Walter Lippmann

Measured by the vote on the proposed amendment to the civil rights plank in the platform, the moderates are about one-third of the delegates to the Republican convention. They may in fact be somewhat stronger than that because there must be a number of delegates who voted with the Barry Goldwater forces in order not to embarrass the Presidential candidate of the party.

Yet, the Goldwater strength is certainly better than two to one in the count of delegates. But he has never been able to show anything like such strength in any primary when the Republican voters were counted. His victory in California, which started the landslide of delegates, was won by the very narrow margin of 51 to 49.

The figures prove that the capture of the Republican Party has been effected by working on and winning over delegates who represent only a minority of the Republican voters.

As a candidate, Senator Goldwater has to win back and to draw Democrats away from Johnson. How he goes about doing that will determine the nature of the coming campaign.

Senator Goldwater's problem is that the most effective way to draw Democrats away from Johnson will at the same time push Republicans toward Johnson. It is quite evident in the platform that Senator Goldwater is relying heavily on attracting Democrats from the white backlash and by appealing to the ethnic groups from the captive nations of Eastern Europe. To a certain degree, the two appeals are complementary, for the white backlash is noticeably strong among recent immigrants from Eastern Europe.

These are the hottest elements in his campaign strategy. To exploit the white backlash of resentment against Negroes, he will not use the word "enforce" in talking about civil rights. They are to be allowed to think that he will not enforce the act. To lure the immigrants who have strong family ties in the captive nations of Eastern Europe, he is making himself sound like one who will fight a war to the bitter end in order to liberate their native lands.

The Goldwater people are now hoping to induce Gov. George Wallace to withdraw in favor of Goldwater. While paying lip service to the civil rights act, they are hoping to gather in the Wallace following against the civil rights act. At the same time, they are reaching out to the unhappy exiles from Eastern Europe with the hope of cutting into the Democratic strength among the working people in the cities.

This will provoke a dangerously bitter campaign. It is not

going to be a debate on the highly debatable issue of federal-state relations, of the new fiscal policy, of the degree and the kind of wise federal intervention in the determination of prices and wages by large corporations and large labor unions. Senator Goldwater, it seems to me, is preparing to play with the much more inflammable materials of race relations and of war and peace.

It must be admitted that for him the rational issues do not promise the kind of electoral breakthrough which he needs to have in order to defeat President Johnson. For one thing, in experience and knowledge of the issues, he is no match for the President. For another, in spite of the force of anger of his own fans, the country as a whole is prosperous, and the notion that it is groaning under a federal tyranny is laughable. And so, because there are few voters to be won over by a rational campaign about conservatism and progressivism, he appears to be gambling recklessly on racism and jingoism.

The kind of campaign that this one is threatening to be will put to the acid test the American conviction that there is in the great masses of the people enough common sense and good will to defeat the snares of the demagogues and extremists. The American conviction is an honorable one. Indeed, it is crucial and indispensable if popular government is to work.

The conviction will, however, justify itself this year only if the moral and intellectual forces of the nation are aroused and rallied and resolved to justify it.

Markin Time

Trouble brings both doubt and fears.

But when it comes, if you can smile.

The smile that others see through tears.

That proves your life to be worthwhile.

Luther Markin



The Torch Burns Brighter



The Pennsylvania Story

Will Bill Run?

By Mason Denton

HARRISBURG — Notwithstanding Governor Scranton's denials there are those within the fervent Scranton GOP group who insist Mr. Scranton will take another fling at the presidential roscod on the next go-around in 1968.

This contention in itself is somewhat amazing, and unquestionably must be discarded as so much fluff; a frenzied and almost fanatic hope among the Scranton ardents.

Mr. Scranton has flatly stated he has no desire or plans to head for the presidential hurdles four years hence—which in theory should kill the fond hopes of his circle of supporters (if the debate at the GOP convention didn't).

Yet the pattern of the Scranton strategy over the years admittedly could be accepted as one of providing constant hope for those ever looking for a seat on the (now somewhat flat-wheeled) Scranton bandwagon.

Routinely he has declined any interest in his public offices — most notoriously, of course the governorship — only to pop up at the last minute in answer to an "overwhelming public surge" demanding that he run (for office).

Thus although Mr. Scranton insists he is not interested in turning his shaggy brows in the direction of the 1968 GOP Presidential race, the fact

remains that his past actions on the public office front do give his boosters room — and time — for thought and hope.

From the more practical standpoint however, 1968 looks about as chancy and hopeful for a Scranton whangeroo as a frozen salamander in the sub-arctic reaches.

Those who would nudge the Governor into the pits once again point out that successful GOP presidential aspirant Barry Goldwater started his bid four years ago, almost immediately following the 1960 convention, and point (reluctantly of course) to his success of the past week.

This is very true but Mr. Goldwater had something going for him Mr. Scranton finds it next to impossible to muster. Undeniably it proved one of the keys to the Goldwater success pattern.

The Arizona Senator had just that going for him: his seat in the U.S. Senate. In the interim from the last GOP nominating convention it provided him with an almost perfect spotlight for public view and familiarity.

You don't pick up such acclaim as a mere Governor (except of course on the home front).

As for Governor Scranton, when his term expires in January of 1967 — that will be it. There is no public springboard from there — ironically, at the very time some

such springboard would be most needed!

What about one of Pennsylvania's two U.S. senatorships? Senator Hugh Scott's seat is up for filling this fall and won't be vacant again until 1970.

Senator Joseph Sill Clark's U.S. senatorial pew won't be up for tinkering until 1968 — the same year as the next presidential!

That doesn't leave much room for the Governor to do any great public sabre rattling in the immediate years ahead.

But aside from all this strategic mumble-jumble, the impression is pretty general among the more down-to-earth old pros that Mr. Scranton rather well signed his political goose in his recent brief but tempestuous (and disastrous) campaign for holder of the feathered GOP Party head-dress.

The strategy he used (dreamed up by a frightening combination of antiquated political warhorses and brash amateurs) foredoomed his campaign before it ever got under way. Missing completely was the clever strategy of contemporary political wars — the strategy of "pros" who are not political pros.

As for seeking the candidacy in 1968, Mr. Scranton may well wind up by being blamed for the loss by candidate Goldwater (if he loses) in 1964 — hardly a springboard for 1968!

Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK



Gap Hawking At Its Best

During its circus heyday, Barnum and Baily always had a tub thumper — public relations man in these modern times — who hawked two weeks before the fat woman, elephants and three-ring entourage invaded a territory.

The tub thumper's job was to promote the great show that soon would grab the hearts and pocketbooks of the citizenry.

In some ways Steve Matos is the pre-view champion of "The Eighth Scene Wonder of the World." The only difference is that the nuclear missile expert beats the drums 21 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year for Delaware Water Gap.

The other night always-on-the-go Matos dropped a brochure on this writer's desk. Naturally the material within boasted of his pet project "The Eighth Scene Wonder of the World."

The four-page booklet didn't say where the other seven were. But it did have some valuable information for the tourist, vacationer and mountaineer who usually doesn't know what is about him and how it got there.

For example Matos' latest propaganda sheet lists a map with the points of interest listed in four categories: scenic, historical, recreational, and other

information about the hardy men of bygone days and the great influx of visitors that came to view the "Eighth Wonder" when the Gap was a wilderness of the resort world.

Matos and his colleagues are trying, and we might say gaining ground, to return Delaware Water to the status it held more than a few years back.

Someday it may be billed as "The Greatest Show On Earth" if the efforts and continual but-thumping of Matos are heard loud and long-some thing like his missile shots that are heard around the world.

All over America millions of people are being vaccinated with the pleasant "sugar vaccine" of Dr. Sabin. Millions of others are safeguarding their health by receiving the vaccine developed by Dr. Salk.

Mass "Shots" Parades Medical societies and public health agencies sponsor mass immunization parties.

Polio is no longer a serious menace to health. Yet it remains a disease which must be guarded against to keep alive "vital statistics."

Salk or Sabon? Sabon or Salk? The choice of the vaccine is made by your physician.

The choice of vaccination is made by you, for the preservation of your good health.

Physicians report cases of unusual accidents in the hope

of others may benefit from these experiences by taking precautions against them.

Accidents are events which occur without expectation. But foresight can often forestall chance, and prevent calamities.

A report case report of severe burns deserves attention because it contains an emphatic warning.

Near Tragic Scene An innocent scene of children playing in the utility room of a suburban home was suddenly and unexpectedly transformed into a scene of near tragedy, when a power lawn mower filled with gasoline was accidentally pushed up against a gas water heater. The heat from the pilot light ignited the gasoline, and the result can be anticipated.

"I didn't think of it." "Who would have known?" These were the pleas of the stunned parents.

Check House Carefully But they might have known, they might have anticipated critically examined the house for "accident potential."

Look through your own home from attic to basement, with pencil in hand. Would you find a forgotten plastic bag, an abandoned refrigerator, exposed wiring or other hazards? Your children might, if you don't find them first.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

What's the biggest elephant joke of all? Harold Stassen.



The Allen-Scott Report

Salinger Slipping

Robert S. Allen

SAN FRANCISCO — Pierre Salinger, portly former White House press secretary, is in for the surprise of his life if he thinks he has a push-over in the California senatorial race.

George Murphy, one-time movie star turned businessman, already is busily giving Salinger the hottest fight of his sudden and meteoric political career — and the battle is just getting under way.

Significantly indicative of the tough opposition Salinger is up against and the impact it's already having is the sharp change in poll ratings.

Following the June primary when non-California resident Salinger won a handily over State Controller Cranston, who had scored the biggest Demo-

cratic majority in 1962, a statewide poll gave Salinger a resounding 10 point lead over Republican Murphy.

But in the latest report of this poll, Murphy has slashed that margin by more than half — 43 to 39 per cent, with 18 per cent undecided.

As a portent of possible things to come, this pronounced drop in Salinger's rating could be highly forboding.

Political insiders say this is the chief reason the round one-time newsmen decided to make a blitz trip around the world with stops in some 20 countries in 24 days. Aim of this super-sonic junket is to "improve his public image as a statesman and authority on world affairs."

Murphy has no intention of

emulating this publicity stunt.

Instead, while Salinger is jettisoning the globe "improving his public image," Murphy is stepping up the tempo and pace of his campaigning in California — under a carefully formulated plan that calls for going directly to the voters in every hamlet, city and county in the huge state.

"To me, this campaign is a moral crusade," Murphy told Washington friends during last week's GOP National Convention, "and that is the way I propose to wage it. My views and those of my opponent are as different as night and day. If he campaigns on the high road that will be my road. But if he takes the low road, I'll blast him from stem to stern, and I have the ammunition with which to do it."

The Big Guns — Both candidates are counting on their party's top names to campaign for them.

Murphy already has assurances of such help from Senator Goldwater, former President Eisenhower, former Vice President Nixon, Senate Leader Everett Dirksen, and other Congressional notables.

High on Salinger's list are President Johnson, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, other members of the late President's family, and a number of Democratic senators.

As in Salinger's primary race, he is stressing his ties with the assassinated President. This was the deciding factor in his winning the senatorial nomination, and Salinger is again making the utmost of it in the election battle.

For that purpose he has arranged for Attorney General Kennedy, his original Washington boss, and other members of the Kennedy family to tour the hustings for him.

Also Salinger is carefully resorting to speech and other mannerisms of the late President. Friends say Salinger studied movie shots of Kennedy's campaigning to get pointers on his speaking style and tactics before various sized crowds.

General Eisenhower is displaying special interest in Murphy's campaign.

"You are really my senator," the former President said. "Mrs. Eisenhower and I spend about half the year in California, so I feel I have both a party and personal interest in your race. I will do everything I can to help you, and will go out of my way to do so."

For both candidates this is their first try for public office.

While Murphy has been an active Republican Party worker for more than 25 years, he is setting the tone of his campaign as an independent to attract Democratic voters. He figures he needs 350,000 Democratic votes to win, and sincerely believes he can get them.

As a supporting point Murphy cites the fact that Salinger was the Democratic senatorial primary with a minority vote — his rivals polling some 400,000 ballots more than he did.

Another factor that may play an important role in this race is the red-hot battle over repeal of the state's fair housing law.

Murphy favors repeal; Salinger is against it.

Every state poll so far has a strong trend against the law and for its repeal. Murphy is not making his stand on this question a campaign issue, but his managers believe it is bound to be of "fall-out" value to him.

Stories Behind Words

by William S. Penfield

Tuxedo The Prince of Wales, who was to become King Edward VII, popularized a new type dinner coat in England during the latter part of the 19th Century. The new, semiformal coat differed from the formal type in that it was minus the long swallow tail.

The prince first wore the coat at Cowes, England, hence it was called a "Cowes coat."

In 1886, Griswold Lorrillard, an Englishman, introduced the coat to members of the Tuxedo Club at Tuxedo Park, N.Y.

At that time it was still called a "Cowes coat," but, after the members of the Tuxedo Club started wearing it, the dinner coat or jacket acquired the name "tuxedo."

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Daily Record Special Report

'Horrible, Dreadful, Witless'—But Conventions Work

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—If this argumentative nation can agree on anything, it's probably that national political conventions are pure bunk.

Some of the adjectives attached thereto have included: witless, horrible, degrading, incredible, dreadful, nonsensical and charming.

Amid steady criticism, two things can be said for conventions:

1. Americans like their excitement.

2. Astonishingly, they work. So on July 13 the Republicans gathered in San Francisco; on Aug. 24, the Democrats converge on Atlantic City, and an anthropologist from another planet, studying the antics of the natives, would never guess this madness is expected to produce a United States president.

Hard To Believe
Even observers on this planet

can't believe what they see. The English political scientist, Harold J. Laski, wrote: "An American presidential convention is like nothing else in the civilized world."

In 1895 Thomas Hart Benton, a flamboyant senator from Missouri, called the convention system one of the two greatest trials taxing this nation's capacity for self-government. The other was slavery.

Skipping lightly down 105 years, let's turn to George Gallup, an opinion sampler whose own opinions are strong on the need for picking candidates by some new method.

Tribal Rituals
"Party conventions resemble tribal rituals," Gallup has said. "Almost everything about them is phony. The spectacular campaigns and 'give 'em hell' speeches reduce office seeking to the intellectual level of professional wrestling."

Between Benton and Gallup

hundreds of critics have had their say — and the convention system seems as entrenched as ever.

Why? Like most political questions, no simple answer can be found, but:

—Conventions do whip up the enthusiasm needed to launch a campaign; indeed, they are an important part of it.

—They do provide a method, however macabre, for finding the necessary compromises.

—They have produced candidates who, if not all one could wish for, are incomparably better than the country has any right to expect.

—They do come up with an answer quickly. Imagine the U.S. Senate trying to devise a platform and pick a candidate.

—And they have passed that steepest of tests: survival. The first national nominating convention in the modern sense was held by the anti-Masons at

Baltimore in 1831. That first convention was also the anti-Masons' last. Like so many early parties, they melted away.

But the deed had been done. Almost immediately conventions took on that glorious idiosyncrasy that distinguishes them to this day.

Listen to this description: "Imagine all the hogs ever slaughtered in Cincinnati giving their death squeals together, and a score of big steam whistles going together."

Lots of Hoopla
Approximately the same words will be written in San Francisco and Atlantic City, as true as they were when they told of a new party, the Republicans, whooping it up for a newcomer, Abraham Lincoln.

Moral Halstead, a bright 30-year-old Cincinnati reporter, attended all the 1800 conventions. Here he explains the difficulties that faced the Democratic con-

vention in Charleston, S.C.: "The platform must be drawn with elaborate ambiguity, and capable of two constructions, or the party must be divided."

"Elaborate ambiguity" — a perfect description of the modern platform on any really sticky issue.

In 1860, as now, some preachers were confused. Had they come to pray or to politics?

At the National Constitutional Union convention in Baltimore, Halstead wryly observed:

"When the noise subsided, we had a prayer, a very fair pious political speech. It was written out and read from manuscript. The difficulty with it was to whom it was addressed—to the Lord or to the convention. It was very eloquent and well delivered."

The bands, the demonstrations, the endless oratory, all are so old and routine that unscheduled absurdities stick in mind.

Who can forget that hilarious moment in 1956 when Terry Carpenter, a Republican delegate from Nebraska, nominated a mythical Joe Smith for vice president?

"Joe who?" asked the chairman, Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts.

"Joe Smith," said Terry Carpenter.

In the ensuing uproar Martin finally cried out in exasperation: "Take your Joe Smith and get out here!"

If it's drama you're after, go back to the 1932 Republican convention where Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, a strong backer of Sen. Robert A.

Taft, was trying to block Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Looking straight at Thomas E. Dewey, a two-time loser as a GOP presidential candidate and an Eisenhower man, Dirksen said:

"We followed you before, and you took us down the road to defeat."

Baos. Howls of disapproval. Bedlam.

Then—as if planned by an inspired playwright—comedy relief.

Perfect Comedy

A baffled reading clerk found it impossible to pull the Puerto Rican delegation, even though it had but three members. Head-

ing the dialogue now, featuring Marcelino Roman's cavalier view of the English accent, the words are, but moderately amusing. On that last night they sounded like perfect comedy.

It must be remembered that, despite their fancy talk, the delegates don't really meet to pick a good president. They want a candidate who can win, and if he also happens to make a good president, hurrah! The nation can be grateful.

A candidate may be chosen simply because he hasn't done, or even said, anything of consequence. Nobody dislikes him.

Benjamin Harrison, elected president in 1888, got this dubious endorsement in his party's campaign book: "He had a good record and not too much of it."

A candidate may be chosen as a result of a careful buildup.

Talking It Up
Mark Hanna, boss of Ohio, pushed William McKinley so relentlessly that Theodore Roosevelt complained: "He had advertised McKinley as if he were a patent medicine."

The convention system has also produced Lincoln, Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. But the English economist, Walter Bagehot, has said: "Success in a lottery is no argument for lotteries."

The problem boils down to this: Anyone can see a convention's flaws, but no one has devised anything better.

Joe Martin, who presided over five GOP conventions, a record, puts it this way:

"I always ask, 'What system would be better?' And I have yet to hear a convincing answer."

So, while watching the great American frolic this summer, recall the observation of the late H. L. Mencken:

"There is something about a national convention that makes it as fascinating as a revival or a hanging. It is vulgar, it is studied, it is tedious, it is based upon both the higher cerebral centers and the gutters of the anus and yet it is somehow charming."



SEEING IS BELIEVING — Nikita Khrushchev poses in a bowler—usually referred to the correct attire for the Wall Street "capitalistic" crowd. (AP Wirephoto)

Alliance For Progress Hits Snags

EDITOR'S NOTE — Teodoro Moscoso was U.S. ambassador to Venezuela in 1961 when President John F. Kennedy named him first head of the new Alliance for Progress. Throughout the remainder of the Kennedy administration, Moscoso championed the massive 10-year program of U.S. aid to Latin-American economic development.

Last December, President Johnson transferred the job to Thomas C. Mann, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs. Moscoso resigned from diplomatic service in May and is returning to Puerto Rico, where he was formerly in charge of economic development.

In this, his first public statement since his resignation, Moscoso predicts progress for the alliance but says major snags must be cleared away.

By TEODORO MOSCOSO
"Cuba, si; Yanqui, no?" So

Communist-led student groups chanted outside the hall where I spoke in San Salvador in 1962, opening a United States trade fair.

After the speech, I was interviewed by local newsmen. One of them — obviously prompted by the right-asked questions which challenged and attacked the social goals of the Alliance for Progress.

I finally asked him who were the people demonstrating outside. He had little hesitation in identifying them flatly as Communists.

Center's The Goal

I then told him: "Well, with the Communists trying to drown out my speech, and with you, from the other side of the political spectrum, also on the attack, I am more certain than ever the alliance appeals to the vital center."

"It seeks to help the great

majority of the people who are neither Communists nor privileged defenders of the status quo."

Today, two years later, this still holds true.

The Alliance for Progress, because it offers the probability of democratic change, is directly lined with the aspirations of the vast majority of Latin Americans, both right and left of center.

They demand change, which the status quo extremists would deny them. They want freedom, which the extremists left would take from them. They insist that their development, economic and social, be in national terms.

Welcome Support

Accordingly, they welcome and support the Alliance for Progress, which calls for change, in freedom, and in the light of national needs. They know that the Alliance for Pro-

gress will bring political change, as well as economic and social change.

It is this political identification which explains the overwhelming success of the visits of the late President John F. Kennedy, made to Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico, and the reverence in which he is held in Latin America.

Those visits demonstrated the political motivation of the alliance — that the United States supports governments which promote change and reform, and which prize democratic values. They demonstrated that the anti-Communist stance of any Latin-American government is not the sole criterion for good relations with the United States.

If our joint plans for the Alliance for Progress are to succeed, we must maintain ourselves on the path marked out by President Kennedy, and so

recently reaffirmed by President Johnson. Only the democratic political forces which are committed to change can carry out the reforms on which our hemisphere is now agreed.

We must beware any tendency to revert to the old and discredited policies of backing the status quo. Just as we must constantly be on guard against Communist inroads, so we must also be careful not to become identified again with the wrong people at the other extreme.

Our assistance, under the Alliance for Progress, must prove that we are sincerely interested in the long-range good of the millions of Latin Americans at the center, and in line with their aspirations.

It must not be used as a carrot or a stick, for obtaining immediate or short-term benefits for the United States.

Undo Progress

Any such actions, on our part, would undo the progress that already has been made in the alliance, and cause questioning of the commitments we assumed, with 19 of our neighbors, in the charter of Punta del Este.

This mutuality was strengthened by the recent creation of the Inter-American Committee on the Alliance for Progress — an eight-member group on which I served with seven distinguished Latin Americans and which can convert the program into the genuinely multilateral endeavor which it was conceived to be.

Save Themselves

People cannot be saved. They must save themselves.

On the other side of the ledger — it was to continue to see a continuation of the progress which has been made — we together must recognize and come to grips with some of the major snags which have bedeviled the program from the outset. These include:

—The bureaucratic obstacle course which our foreign aid administrators have to run in order to approve and implement loan applications. A checklist of some 40 criteria must be satisfied before a loan can be approved.

—The shortage of trained personnel in Latin America to plan and draft projects in which our funds, as well as Latin-American funds, can be usefully invested.

—The need to boost the flow of private investment into Latin America.

100 A Day United States Lures Canadians

By FRED COLEMAN
OTTAWA (AP)—The cynic's definition of a Canadian is: someone who has turned down a chance to live in the United States.

Professionals no longer turning down that chance are a problem in Canada. As in Britain, it's called the brain drain.

About 10 Canadians migrate to the United States every day. Most remain there. Of the wage earners in the migrant group, 25 per cent are professionals or businessmen.

The problem is not new. The 1960 census showed that 3.25 million U.S. residents were either Canadian-born or the offspring of Canadian-born parents. The figure could add 16 per cent to Canada's population.

Canada still benefits indirectly from the work of its more prominent expatriates — Dr. Frances Kelsey, who kept thalidomide off the U.S. market; Cyrus Eaton, Elizabeth Arden, Pierre Salinger, and entertainers from Guy Lombardo to Mort Sahl to Paul Anka.

The real problem centers on the thousands of young, talented Canadians lured south by

promises of higher salaries and more room at the top. The drain on professionals prevents needed staff increases at Canadian hospitals, universities and research laboratories.

In education alone, Canada has suffered a heavy loss to America's gain.

Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, president of Stanford University, Dr. Henry Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, and many American university professors have Canadian backgrounds. The University of Toronto has 8,000 graduates living in the United States, 800 of them teaching in American colleges.

In the last three years some 200 scientists have moved south across the border each year. The figure for physicians and surgeons is about 300 a year. There are more than 50 Canadians on the medical faculty at Johns Hopkins and more than 20 in teaching or research posts at the Mayo Clinic.

The 1960 census showed 5,679 Canadians studying at U.S. universities. Many can expect offers of higher salaries in the states and will not return to Canada.



EMPEROR MADE A WARRIOR—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is shown in warrior's garb after being made an elder and Masai warrior in Moshi, Tanganyika. The African leader was on a state visit to the United Republic of Tanganyika and Zanzibar. (AP Wirephoto)

Nasser, Sukarno Pull Squeeze Play On Britain

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
LONDON (AP) — Skimming the jungles, hills and swamps of Sarawak and Sabah, keen-eyed British pilots daily hunt out guerrilla bands sent by Indonesia's President Sukarno to the warring, undeclared wars which the British are fighting today in the steaming Malaysian forests and the shifting sands of Arabi.

Two Front Pressure
Confronting the British are two absolute leaders, Sukarno and Nasser, dedicated in their nationalism, sworn to destroy the young federations on their frontiers.

Malaysia Goal
To Sukarno, Malaysia is a conspiracy, hatched by the cunning British, to encircle his nation of 100 million in a new-type colonialist venture. The Indonesian strongman has yet to answer the mystifying question of how 10 million Malaysians can threaten the security of the world's fifth most populated state.

Nasser, unwilling to forget the Suez affair of 1956, claims the last vestiges of a British presence in the Middle East are a dagger pointing at the heart of Pan-Arabism.

The two men, as Britons see them, share lots of other things

including unbound political ambition, a revolutionary disregard for the international conventions and a predisposition to side with the Communists even while professing to be neutral in the world power struggle.

Thus Sukarno is able fervently to speak of Indonesia as the second-biggest world power of the future; to rename part of the Indian Ocean "the Indonesian Ocean," to describe the Indonesian revolution as "greater than the American or Russian revolutions," to bid for leadership of the world's third bloc.

Nasser, with equal imagination, sees Egypt as the bridge between Asia and Africa; and as the center of successive circles of power beginning with Arabs, then taking in all Islam, embracing finally all Asians and Africans.

Ignore Reality
In their public pronouncements, both Sukarno and Nasser have chosen to ignore at least one reality:

It is that Britain, for all her colonialist yesterdays, is hustling today to shed what remains of her empire in a fashion she considers orderly and responsible.

This process is being highlighted by talk of preserving some vital military bases, air and sea lanes to the east, frontier fighting, the crushing of mutinies.

Broad Interest
The British regard some of their involvements in the Persian Gulf region, in East Africa and in Malaysia as serving a broader Western interest as well as a distinctly national interest.

They argue that they must have an essential minimum number of places where troops can be garrisoned, weapons stockpiled, vehicles serviced, installations over-ready and air and sea lanes kept open.

In a nutshell, the British case is that they have a political and moral duty to cushion the emerging states of the Persian Gulf, East Africa and Southeast Asia against the shocks of independence in a hard, cruel world.

Aden is needed by the British to guard:

—The rise of the South Arabian Federation to independence.

—The new-formed East African countries, at their own request, against subversion from inside and outside.

It serves also as a halfway house between the home islands and Britain's Asian outposts centering on Singapore.

The unfolding tale of two federations is yielding some curious parallels between each unhappy situation.

These stem in part from the classical but arbitrary patterns of imperial policy followed by

the British. They come partly from the anti-imperialist postures assumed by Sukarno's Indonesians, who would like to gobble up Malaysia, Borneo, and by Nasser's Arabs, who want every bit of Arabi.

To begin with, the peoples of the Malaysian territories and of Southern Arabia do not make up natural nations.

Tidy Package
The British pushed the Malaysian concept as a neat way of linking their remaining Asian colonies into one tidy package. Its purpose was to check the westward spread of communism. Built around the independent Commonwealth state of Malaya, the federation cuts a 1,600-mile arc through the South China Sea, from allied Thailand through Singapore and then eastwards to the Borneo landmass and the Sulu Sea, where Philippine pirates still sail.

Malaysia's 10 million divergent people take in bewildered sultans with their harems, head-hunters of the Borneo forests, Indians and Ceylonese and Chinese, tribesmen from Sarawak and the sophisticated of Singapore. Buddhist, Muslim, Hindu, Christian are among the religions.

For leaders like Malaya's Tunku Abdul Rahman—now federal prime minister—Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew and Sarawak's Temenggong Jugah—par-

amount chief of the dayaks—the federation was a political godsend.

It provided the Malays with a chance to prevent being swamped by the Chinese, who make up nearly half the total population of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah — North Borneo. Throughout the federation the hard-working, astute Chinese dominate business, industry, trade or the labor movement. Untold numbers of them still gaze towards Peking for their inspiration.

Decolonizing
For the British, Malaysia looked like a good answer to the problems of decolonizing and strategy too. It enabled them formally to give up their colonies while yet binding the new state to the Commonwealth and insuring the use of bases. At the same time it offered the possibility of an anti-communist barrier against internal subversion and outside attack.

A defense treaty with Malaya was extended to cover the whole of the federation when it came into being last September 16. This was the pact invoked by Prime Minister Rahman which brought British air, land and sea forces into action to beat back the tides of Indonesian Guerrillas.

Just as Singapore is the head-

quarters of Britain's Far Eastern Command, so Aden is the center of Britain's Middle East Command. The mission of Britain's Aden-based forces is to safeguard every territorial interest as far south as Basutaland.

Sukarno's Anger
Sukarno's clamor against the new federation expressed itself in many ways, including the burning of Britain's embassy in Jakarta. Perhaps the true fear of the Indonesian leader was that a British-backed, prosperous Malaysia would, by example, induce the depressed people of Indonesia to demand the same of standards Jakarta has been unable to provide.

In a dramatic propaganda, Indonesia denounced the federation as a British "neo-colonialist plot" to preserve London's influence in Asia.

Almost identical tirades have been broadcast nightly by Radio Cairo in condemnation of the British role in South Arabia.

The British have been encouraging the rise of the South Arabian Federation since it became clear in 1959 that Nasser intended backing Yemen's claims to all the territories under London's protection.

Altogether 13 of the 25 Aden emirates, mainly in the territory known as the Western Protectorate, have banded together

and they will meet in London to work out a program leading to full independence. The ruling shakhis, who have vested their foreign and defense needs in Britain's hands, run their own internal affairs, to the extent that anything at all is administered in that backward portion of Arabia.

The more highly developed emirates have, so far, declined to participate in the federation which London conceived as a kind of buffer state between the base area of Aden proper and Yemen.

Aden itself is, constitutionally, a colony although it is described as a state.

About 200,000 people live in Aden and around 1,000,000 in the 100,000-square-mile area of the federation.

Britain's connection with Aden began in 1939 and since then it has become a hotbed of the British role in South Arabia.

The British have been encouraging the rise of the South Arabian Federation since it became clear in 1959 that Nasser intended backing Yemen's claims to all the territories under London's protection.

Altogether 13 of the 25 Aden emirates, mainly in the territory known as the Western Protectorate, have banded together

Nasser's pressure against the whole area began to build up in Yemen after a revolutionary republican junta ousted the feudal king in the fall of 1963. With an estimated 40,000 men in Yemen, Nasser has not let up since.

we became a human peepshow. People turned up and just stared.

"We've both been treated for nervous trouble."

Their win came in 1962 and they've had about 20,000 beggling letters.

Happiness Later

But happiness and contentment came to the Hughes who won \$210,000 10 years ago.

"They own a dream house with modern equipment everywhere. There's a luxury auto in the garage. They've got a holiday cottage."

"They're happy—and her husband is back in business at his old job of bricklaying. This time as his own boss."

"We've had our problems," said Dorothy Hughes. "But we are a whole lot happier now than we were before that fortune came our way."

Charlie Cooper, the 46-year-old bachelor who hit the jackpot of \$620,000 earlier this year, said after his win:

Fears Heart Attack
"My only hope is that it does not give me a heart attack. The amount I won was frightening."

Charlie looked miserable in most photographs taken after his win. He even got an offer to appear in a Hollywood film to "cheer him up."

He turned down Hollywood, paid a week's rent for people living on a municipal estate and then went for a holiday to get "away from it all."

The bill for the rent came to \$120. "And he's not all that miserable," said a friend of the family. "He's just miserable with all the publicity and the begging letters."

Harry Hayes won \$142,800 — and found that life was a misery.

His new bungalow at Portishead, near Bristol, was beside a bus stop.

In the queue were people who lined up and shouted through the window: "Give us some of the money you've won."

The bus company had to move the stop further down the road.

Raymond Collins bought a new car out of his winnings early in 1963. Six weeks later he was dead. He died in an auto crash.

Molly Muirhead and her \$50,400 a week husband landed \$140,000. Then said Molly: "We're nervous wrecks. It's too much. But I reckon we'll get accustomed to it."

Molly got this advice from Vivien Nicholson, whose miner husband Keith won \$426,493 two years ago—also in 1961.

"You'll grow to live with it just like we have. At first it's strange. But you soon get used to it."

Just Between Us —

That "duck" I've been watching on the river turned out, through the Masters' binoculars to be a loon. A lonely loon, apparently, since he spends all day, all by himself, just above the piers of the old Erie bridge.

Also a sort of loney loon, with antics like those of the gooney birds I've seen on film. He fishes above water and under water, and at times a few inches above the water in sort of a scrambling flight that ends with a skidding, water-ski stop which sometimes sends him head-first into the water. And he stands on his tail to shake himself like a dog.

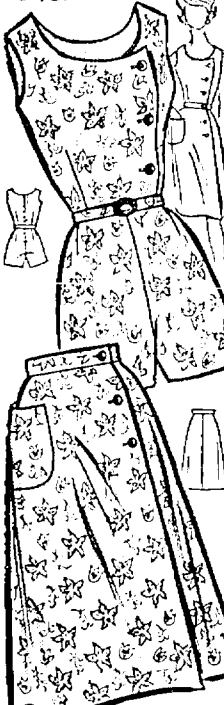
And speaking of dogs, and loons, I almost drowned my sister's long-haired dachshund who has by now joined the ranks of favorite nieces and nephews with whom I am blessed. Rising betimes, he and I were sharing breakfast on the river bank, admiring the Rossers out for a sail with the brisk breeze making the boat as pretty a sight as you can see.

Sensing my envy, they invited me to come aboard, so I scrambled on in unseasonably haste. We were on a brisk tack halfway across the river when I noticed a little brown head making a big V as Kelly came ploughing along after. Now long-haired dachshunds have very short legs and very long hair and it's a very wide river — and nobody could be routed out of the cottages in time to get him. Fortunately Sam Fossler is an excellent sailor and, by nicely calculating the wind, the current, the swimming dog and a point where I could scoop up a very wet animal of dog who proceeded to drip and shake all over everybody. It was a lot of adventure before breakfast.

Lunchtime brought it's own adventures. We were just dishing up a dinner for seven when six more of the family arrived — but it stretched. The invasion also cleaned out the refrigerator of all those little bits and scraps we'd promised ourselves to throw out come Monday.

The afternoon was far from dull, too, with so many little children in the water, including four Harlaecher grand children next door beginning with Beth Ann, who is two, that it was like keeping track of all the ducklings on a duck farm. I'm sure a flock of geese couldn't have made more noise than the guests at Murphy and Audrey Cohen's open house, since it was sort of a mid-summer reunion for everybody. There was Bob Schell back from seven months in Chicago, Keith Swales in a handsome pink coat, Marty Baldwin flushed from victory in the Buck Hill tournament with my boss as partner, and Margaret Schell's personable fiancé, Ray Watson. It was a big day, by contrast the Monday editorial office seems quiet and orderly.

Printed Pattern 9487 10-20



by Marian Martin

Clever coordinates for double fashion and fun! Wear one-piece playsuit for sun — wrap on the skirt for golfing, going places. Send now! Printed Pattern 9487: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 playsuit and skirt takes 5½ yards 35-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coin for



Mrs. Francis E. Clark Jr.

(Patti Studio)

Miss Patricia Ann Raesly Is Bride Of Francis Clark

East Stroudsburg — Miss Patricia Ann Raesly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Raesly of 117 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Francis E. Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark, of Cresco, on Saturday, July 11, at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony with Robert Currier as organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with a scalloped neckline. A crown of crystals held her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses and lavender mums.

Miss Elizabeth Clark of Cresco was maid of honor. She wore dress of powder blue with a satin bodice and a skirt of ruffled net. She carried pink roses and white carnations.

Roger L. Eiler of Mount Pocono was best man and Harvey Clark III, Cresco, ushered. The bride's mother wore a light green flowered sheath dress with a matching jacket and matching accessories with a corsage of white gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue sheath dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride for about 40 guests. The table was decorated with white streamers, white wedding bells and a three-tier wedding cake.

Leaving for a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands in New York and southern and western Pennsylvania, the bride wore a blue sheath knit dress with beige accessories and a white wrist corsage of carnations with a yellow ribbon.

They will make their home

Bereans At Parish House

Bartonville — The Bereans of St. John's Lutheran Church held their July meeting in the parish house with Mrs. Sally Hays presiding. Mrs. Elmer Marsh presided at the business session. It was announced that the class treasurer, Mrs. Nettie Dunbar was in the hospital. Mrs. Archie Ace was named hostess for the August meeting.

Refreshments were served by Joseph Starnier and Elmer Marsh.

Hamilton Square Picnic — Hamilton Square — The picnic sponsored by the Hamilton Union Sunday School will be held on the church grounds on Saturday night. There will be refreshments, a band and cakewalk. The raffle is July 27.

Communion July 26

Bartonville — Rev. Robert Zuch announces communion services in St. John's Lutheran Church on July 26.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Miss Joan Carol Hester Bride Of Thomas J. Leonard

Stroudsburg — Announcement is made of the marriage of Joan Carol Hester to Thomas J. Leonard on Saturday, July 11.

The ceremony was officiated by Monsignor Thomas J. Cawley at 10 a.m. in the St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in East Stroudsburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison A. Hester of Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg. Mr. Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard Sr. of 703 Scott Street, Stroudsburg.

The couple were attended by Kathryn Anne Leonard, a sister of the bridegroom, and James J. Coleman, Jr., formerly of Stroudsburg, now of Rock Tavern, N.Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length gown of white peau de seiche which featured a sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and two floating hemline length panels in the back. Her four tier veil was held by a cluster of white rose buds. She carried a colonial bouquet of white rose buds, Frenched carnations and ivy.

Miss Leonard chose a powder blue dress with white accessories. She wore a blue organza circlet with a face length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of Frenched carnations with blue ribbons.

The bride's mother wore a blue embroidered organza dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white roses with blue maline.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a pink linen dress with pink accessories and also a corsage of white roses with pink maline.

Following the nuptials the

wedding party gathered for a breakfast at the Pen 'n' Sword Restaurant.

Mrs. Leonard is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and East Stroudsburg State College. She has been teaching French in the Islip High School, Islip, Long Island.

Mr. Leonard graduated from Stroud Union High School in 1959. He received his degree from the University of Scranton in 1963. He is an accountant with the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Kingston, N.Y.

After their honeymoon trip the couple will reside at 106B Fairmont Avenue in Kingston, New York.

Hospital Benefit Adds A Saturday

East Stroudsburg — A Saturday has been added to the Hospital Antique Show this year for the first time. The annual Antique Show and Sale, major project of the General Hospital Auxiliary, will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 6, 7 and 8 in the gymnasium of East Stroudsburg State College.

Hours on Thursday and Friday will be from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Saturday opening will give weekend visitors to the Poconos a chance to see the treasures to be offered by 40 dealers from eight states.

The Auxiliary plans to set up a snack bar in a garden setting to provide snacks, lunches and suppers for visitors to the show. In addition, the Monroe County Garden Club will have flower arrangements to add to the show.

To be featured will be furniture, glass, china, copper, brass and decorator items, plus the antique jewelry which has become one of the most visited booths at the show.

Dawn Ludwig Honored On Fifth Birthday

Stroudsburg — Dawn Quinn Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Ludwig, celebrated her fifth birthday recently with a party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lotie Ludwig.

Those attending were George Williams, Dorothy Smith, Richard Smith, Brenda Roughly, Cheryl Ann Burris, Holley Van Gordon, Bonnie Lou LaBar, Cynthia Kay LaBar and Charles LaBar Jr.

Also sending gifts were Larry Savercool Jr. and Steven Raughly.

Games were followed by refreshments of cake, ice cream and soda.

Letreia Class Supper Guests

Portland — Members of the Letreia Class of the Portland Methodist Sunday School were guests of Mrs. Bert Transue at a buffet supper at her home in Mount Bethel. The business meeting followed the supper.

Present were the teacher, Mrs. Barry Bellis; Mrs. Russell Reimer, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Russell Strunk, Miss Ruth Ervey, Mrs. John Wildrick Jr., Mrs. James Garafola and daughter, Helen Beth, Miss Ella Jelinek and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue.

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Miss Patricia Rittenhouse

Calendar Mackes-Rittenhouse Engagement

Tuesday, July 21

Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Esther Curson Home, Woodland Rd., Mt. Pocono, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 22

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.

Y Women's Service Group dinner at Colonial Supper Club, 6:30 before theater party at Pocono Playhouse.

Bazaar and strawberry festival, Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill 2 p.m., supper at 5:30.

Thursday, July 23

Camp 151, PO of A. initiation by Camp 208 at Saylorburg Firehall, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 24

Four Couples Seek Licenses

Stroudsburg — Four couples applied for licenses at the Monroe County prothonotary's office:

Robert L. Sweeney, 20 and Alice A. Smith, 19, both of Cresco;

Charles G. Kemmerer, 24, Stroudsburg, RD 4, to Berghild Krautter, 28, Portland;

Ronald D. Stiff, 27, Tobyhanna to Delores M. Lamberl, 19, also of Tobyhanna RD 1; and

John O. Coughl, 43, and Jewel P. Spillner, 36, both of New York City.

Hammermans Here From Kan.

Reeders — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammerman and family of Wichita, Kan., returned home after visiting with his mother for three weeks at the home of Earl Buskirk of Reeders.

They arrived here Sunday, June 27 and left Saturday.

This is the first time he has been home in 20 years. Mr. Hammerman had lived here for eight years and left the area about 20 years ago.

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fruit by telegraph

Kick the 'I Wish' Habit; Switch To Fruitful 'I Will'

By Roberta Fleming Roesch
"I wish I were sitting here today in a pair of yellow Bermuda shorts," a girl blurted out this week.

Perhaps her remark was triggered by a woman, fitted attractively in Size 8 shorts, who walked along the beach as we sat together and talked. But her words "I wish" seemed to be the cue for statements we heard all day.

"I wish I had a really good job," a second woman said, while a third wished for more schooling and a fourth wished for more time.

Wishing Well Covered
The wishes, when we listened, covered everything women want. But mostly they were the helpless "I wish" and seldom the helpful "I will!"

Too often, this is the futile case in the wishing routine we go through, while some of us wish empty wishes for years and never test an "I will."

It's all so foolish, too, when "I will" counts for so much more, as one woman, now in the job of her dreams, found out a year ago.

"For years, I thought it would be nice to work in a doctor's office," she told us when we discussed her story, "so every time I'd go to the doctor's, I'd wish I were the woman in the crisp white uniform behind the office desk."

Kept It To Herself
"But because I was married and had never worked I only wished this to myself, then buried my wishes beneath a mound of no confidence, since I had no training or background."

One day, however, I said "I wish" too much, even for myself. And from that day on I made up my mind I'd say "I will" instead.

"I know this sounds corny," she continued, "but that day changed my life, even though there were hurdles to cross before I got a job."

"First of all I had to convince my husband it was all right to work," she said. "Then I had to build up enough drive to take a secretarial course. And, frankly, that took courage, too, since I wasn't sure I could compete with other people taking the course."

"Besides the secretarial training, I taught myself

things at home with special pamphlets and books for medical secretaries.

Let It Be Known
"Finally, I came up from under my mound of no confidence and told all the people I knew that I wanted to get a job



She Always Felt She Wanted To Work In A Doctor's Office.

In a doctor's office if they ever heard of openings. At the same time I answered advertisements and did some other job hunting. But in the end it was through people I'd alerted that I heard about my present job.

"My life began all over when I switched from 'I wish' to 'I will' so I wish (there it is again!) every woman who says 'I wish' could change and say 'I will!'"

To Plan Picnic

Kresgeville — A community meeting will be held in the POS of A Lodge Hall on Wednesday night at 7 to make final arrangements for the Community Picnic to be held Aug. 15.

Canasta Club

Mount Pocono — Mrs. John Sutton entertained her canasta club at her home on Pocono Road, Wednesday night. Her guests were Miss Lila Mervin, Mrs. Bruno Parth, Mrs. John Regan, Miss Mabel Storm, Mrs. J. Harold Steger, Mrs. Charles Whitlow, Mrs. Andrew McGinley.

CLINIC HOURS

Planned Parenthood Assn.

Out Patient Department

General Hospital

Tuesday— Noon to 1:30 p.m.

THE

WYCKOFF

SHOPPER

Friday and Saturday were blue ribbon days in our

Keystone Room, with fashion-minded women by the score gathering there to meet Arthur Paulin, representative of Tailorbrooke, creator of those magnificent Tailorbrooke suits and coats. Strange thing, but most of us do not like to look ahead to Fall and Winter, if looking ahead entails mention of sleet . . . snow . . . ice . . . and all else opposed to sunning in the back yard or cooling off in the old swimming hole. But when you mention fashion, there isn't a woman anywhere who isn't eager to discuss the new fabrics . . . the new color trends . . . and the latest silhouette. That's why Mr. Paulin was greeted with such enthusiasm.

I met him for the first time when Mrs. Paulin and he arrived Thursday afternoon and he began unpacking all the swatches of fabric available in Tailorbrookes. Several were of pure silk, in a corded weave and a variety of luscious colors with black. All the others were 100% wool, with some of the most magnificent tweeds I've ever seen coming from England, Scotland, and Ireland. Mr. Paulin explains that the softest colors in the world originate in countries where the climate is damp. The British Isles, of course, have this particular feature, and some of the colors are so rich and pure they remind one of a cathedral window. As a matter of fact, one tweed is called "Stained Glass" for this reason.

In talking with Mr. Paulin, I learned many interesting things. Tailorbrooke, for instance, creates the master patterns for Uncle Sam's services, and is the only company that manufactures in 21 different sizes. That is why Tailorbrooke can so snugly assure you that EVERY woman can be properly fitted with a suit, whatever her framework. There are half sizes, missy sizes, and "custom sizes," in which a jacket of one size is combined with the skirt of another.

Mr. Paulin contends that Tailorbrooke suits never go out of style. In one store, he told me, a woman approached him and said, "I didn't come here to buy anything today, but I wanted to show you that I'm still wearing the Tailorbrooke suit I purchased 15 years ago."

Tailorbrooke's representative made her day brighter by showing her that she is still dressed in the height of fashion, for that same basic suit is still a big seller.

While Tailorbrooke has its own very splendid designers, it is obvious that they do not live in a little ivory tower remote from the rest of the world. They have been influenced by some of the greatest names in the international fashion field, and are alert to the way women live and the way they like to dress, for comfort as well as appearance.

For the tall woman, Mr. Paulin particularly recommended a suit with a long jacket that is shaped but not fitted. Its inspiration was a riding habit. An outdoor suit, this can be worn into very late fall without a topcoat. It is the only Tailorbrooke suit, I believe, with a long sleeve. Other sleeves are bracelet length or shorter, depending upon the cut of the jacket. As he pointed out, nothing would be less attractive than a short boxy jacket with a long sleeve.

Some suits had Balenciaga features; some had detailing reminiscent of Davidow . . . and each one, as it hung on the rack, reminded one of a particular type of person. I found myself saying, "This would be great for so and so . . ." and "That would be perfect for Betty . . . or Dottie . . . or Helen."

One thing is certain . . . when our clubs resume their meetings, and autumn leaves color our hillsides, the local fashion scene will be brilliant too . . . with Tailorbrookes . . . from Wyckoff's.



FIRST TICKET to the golf exhibition at Glen Brook Country Club Aug. 11 is purchased by Russell Imbl Sr., chairman for the affair. The seller is Mrs. Anne Strickland, in charge of tickets. Tony Lema, winner of the 1961 British Open Golf Tournament and winner of this year's annual Thunderbird Classic, will play three area golf pros in exhibition staged for the benefit of the General Hospital of Monroe County. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Name Lema Group

STROUDSBURG — The full slate of committee members for the Thunderbird Classic golf exhibition at Glen Brook Country Club Aug. 14 was announced yesterday at a special meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Russell Imbl Sr. will serve as chairman and Martin S. Baldwin and William V. Nixon will be vice chairmen. Loring Cramer has been named treasurer.

Paul Patten will represent Glen Brook CC, and Richard Price will represent the Ford Dealers Assn.

Charge of Tickets
Mrs. Anne Strickland will be in charge of tickets. Stroudsburg Police Chief John B. Tretheway will be in charge of parking, and John Calhoun will handle publicity.

John Eiler and Walter Peeney Jr. will serve as co-chairmen of the marshals committee. Mrs. Elmer Christine will represent the refreshments committee of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Others include Mrs. E. Van Reese, representing the Gray Ladies; Montgomery F. Crowe and Jerry H. Stofflet, ex-officio, and Jesse Pierson, tournament promotion.

Hospital Benefit
The tournament will benefit the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Lema, the 1964 winner of the British Open Golf Tournament and this year's winner of the annual Thunderbird Classic, will play Bill Boorman of Shawnee, Paul Patten of Glen Brook, and Harold Dymond, Scranton CC pro in an 18-hole exhibition. The foursome will tee off at 2 p.m.

The exhibition is one of a series of tournaments sponsored by the Ford Dealers Assn., in which the winner of the Thunderbird Classic competes in exhibitions for charities across the country.

The committee will meet again next Monday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel and will hold another meeting the following Monday, Aug. 10.

Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
First Race—Purse \$800
Off 9:00—Time 2:12
1. Indian Beauty (V. Kuchel) 3.30—2.80—2.60.
2. Viva Adios (C. Ernst) 13.70—9.00.
3. Pola Scott (G. Sadovsky) 5.50.

Second Race—Purse \$1,000
Off 9:26—Time 2:07.2
4. Blue Grass (C. Dobkowski) 13.20—5.00—4.40.
1. Hurry Hurry Harry (F. Popfinger) 3.30—2.70.
2. Fireman (C. Demore) 3.30.

DAILY DOUBLE: 1-4 \$12.10

Third Race—Purse \$800
Off 9:46—Time 2:08.3
2. Sadir Pick (F. Popfinger) 9.30—4.70.
5. Quick Trigger (R. Ryan) 10.50—5.30.
6. Palm Walnut (R. Campbell) 9.10.

Fourth Race—Purse \$1,100
Off 10:08—Time 2:09.2
1. Crystal Seabee (H. Story) 6.30—4.30—3.50.
8. Nevele Gourmet (W. Popfinger) 9.90—4.90.
2. Cotton King (G. Willis) 4.50.

Fifth Race—Purse \$1,300
Off 10:10—Time 2:07.1
8. Bache Rosecroft (J. Fretti) 17.40—6.20—3.50.
6. Paula Vo (J. McGovern) 4.80—3.20.

Monticello Entries

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT
First Race
One Mile Trot—Purse \$1,300
Driver Odds
1. Marching Gay H. Story 8-1
2. Miss Media W. Vaughan 6-1
3. Woody Hammer Popfinger 3-1
4. Minka B. Morgan 4-1
5. King Christian Sadovsky 9-2
6. Bobo Frangay Cameron 8-1
7. Prince Vonder A. Tindler 5-1
8. Angelique G. Willis 6-1

Second Race
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Driver Odds
1. Faberling W. Popfinger 7-2
2. Sea Knight P. McGee 4-1
3. Lee Rhythm No Driver 9-2
4. Last Paige K. Ruedsch 5-1
5. Anita Oregon P. Floyd 6-1
6. Solator's Halo A. Bier 3-1
7. Salvo Mite T. Puntallillo 10-1

Third Race
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Driver Odds
1. Strazzy Hammer No Driver 3-1
2. Bonnie Dune No Driver 3-1
3. Butterfield Wick B. Morgan 9-2
4. Rescued V. Kuchel 6-1
5. Flamingo C. Fleming 5-1
6. Famous Flame Popfinger 7-2
7. Adios Fanny L. Fontane 7-2

Fourth Race
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Driver Odds
1. Sly Vamp No Driver 5-2
2. Victor Rodney Murrigan 8-1
3. Sunny Barbara H. Story 8-1
4. Whiz P. McGee 5-1
5. Guess Again Popfinger 5-1
6. Great Vamp E. Cobb 1-1
7. King Yankee G. Szklal 9-2

Fifth Race
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
Driver Odds
1. Del's Charm E. Tete 3-1
2. Mountain Paul M. Pusey 5-1
3. Sunny Barbara H. Story 8-1
4. Whiz P. McGee 5-1
5. Guess Again Popfinger 5-1
6. Great Vamp E. Cobb 1-1
7. King Yankee G. Szklal 9-2

Sixth Race
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
Driver Odds
1. Del's Charm E. Tete 3-1
2. Mountain Paul M. Pusey 5-1
3. Sunny Barbara H. Story 8-1
4. Whiz P. McGee 5-1
5. Guess Again Popfinger 5-1
6. Great Vamp E. Cobb 1-1
7. King Yankee G. Szklal 9-2

Seventh Race
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
Driver Odds
1. Del's Charm E. Tete 3-1
2. Mountain Paul M. Pusey 5-1
3. Sunny Barbara H. Story 8-1
4. Whiz P. McGee 5-1
5. Guess Again Popfinger 5-1
6. Great Vamp E. Cobb 1-1
7. King Yankee G. Szklal 9-2

Eighth Race
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
Driver Odds
1. Del's Charm E. Tete 3-1
2. Mountain Paul M. Pusey 5-1
3. Sunny Barbara H. Story 8-1
4. Whiz P. McGee 5-1
5. Guess Again Popfinger 5-1
6. Great Vamp E. Cobb 1-1
7. King Yankee G. Szklal 9-2

Ninth Race
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
Driver Odds
1. Del's Charm E. Tete 3-1
2. Mountain Paul M. Pusey 5-1
3. Sunny Barbara H. Story 8-1
4. Whiz P. McGee 5-1
5. Guess Again Popfinger 5-1
6. Great Vamp E. Cobb 1-1
7. King Yankee G. Szklal 9-2

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Detroit 7, Boston 5.
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 0.
(Only games scheduled).

Probable Pitchers
American League
Washington (Stenhouse 0-5) at New York (Bouton 8-8), night.
Kansas City (Antigoni 0-2) at Minnesota (Pascual 10-7), night.
Detroit (Wickersham 12-6) at Boston (Munholland 5-8), night.
Cleveland (Kralick 9-4) at St. Louis 3.9 or Dwyer 4.7, night.
Baltimore (McNally 7-5) and Barber 5-7, 2, two-night.
Los Angeles (Belinsky 7-5) and Meyer 1-1, at Chicago (Ruhoff 7-4) and Peters 11-0, 2, two-night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Chicago 6, San Francisco 4.
Houston at Los Angeles, late, night.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, late, night.
(Only games scheduled).

Exchanges
Philadelphia 32 36 591
San Francisco 54 39 381
Cincinnati 50 41 549
Milwaukee 47 43 322
Pittsburgh 45 42 517
St. Louis 47 44 516
Los Angeles 45 45 500
Chicago 45 45 500
Houston 41 52 441
New York 27 66 290

Line Material
Philadelphia 100 010 000—2 8 2
Cincinnati 600 022 025—6 10 2

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Exchangers Win BR Contest, 13-4

STROUDSBURG — The Exchange Club unleashed a 13-hit attack and scored as many runs to overwhelm Line Material yesterday in a Monroe County Babe Ruth League clash, 13-4.

The winners broke up a 3-3 tie in the fourth inning by scoring five runs and added five more in the fifth to seal the verdict.

Rich Yost enjoyed a perfect day at the plate for the Exchangers with a 4-for-4 performance, scoring three runs and batting average three more. McConnell batted 3-for-4 for the winners, including three RBIs.

Ashcroft batted the double for the win.

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A HAPPY JOURNEY — Kunkletown teammates greet Meckes following circuit swat against Stroudsburg A's in Pocono Mountain Baseball League game Sunday. The A's, however, increased their league lead to two full games by routing K-town, 15-6. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Hits 400 In 3 Weeks

Hammerin' Hank Aaron Nears NL Batting Title

By BEN OLAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Hammerin' Hank Aaron, seeking to nail down his third National League batting title, has been hitting at a .400 clip the past three weeks to climb within striking distance of the lead.

The star Milwaukee outfielder has hit safely in 22 of 23 games since June 26, collecting 40 hits in 100 tries and lifting his average from .289 to .320.

In last week's games, Aaron had 12 safeties in 29 tries and moved up one more notch to fifth in the batting competition. He trails the leader, Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, by 22 points.

Loses Two Points
Williams lost two points to .342 in last week's action with an 11-for-34 showing. However, the young outfielder regained the No. 1 spot from Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh. Clemente managed 10 hits in 35 trips, a .278 pace, and dropped seven points to .341.

Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants held third place despite a four-point drop to .335. Mays, however, slammed two homers and drove in five runs to increase his league-leading totals to 29 home runs and 67 RBIs.

Most Productive
Ron Santo of the Cubs was the most productive batsman among the leaders. He moved up from seventh to fourth, slashing 14 hits in 30 trips for a .467 clip.

Three of the top five hitters already own batting championships. Clemente finished on top in 1961, Mays in 1954 and Aaron in 1956 and 1959.

In the American League, rookie Tony Oliva of Minnesota held onto first place although he fell two points to .334. Teammate Rob Allison, meanwhile, wrestled the runner-up position from New York's Mickey Mantle. Allison remained at .326 with nine hits in 27 bats and Mantle slumped six points to .324 with a 6-for-23 showing.

Gain Five Points
Brooks Robinson of the leading Baltimore Orioles and Jim Fregosi, Los Angeles Angels each gained five points to maintain the Nos. 4 and 5 positions. Robinson is at .320 and Fregosi at .317.

Dick Stuart, Boston's slugging first baseman, drove in 15 runs last week and took over the RBI lead from Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew with 78. Killebrew, who has driven in 70 runs, walked two homers and increased his pace-setting total in this department to 33.

Ed Mahon was winner in Class B with a 77.

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Giants Dump Cubs, 6 To 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ron Santo's three-run ninth inning homer pulled the Chicago Cubs to a 6-4 victory over San Francisco Monday and failed the Giants' hopes of regaining at least a share of first place in the National League.

Giant starter Bob Bolin took a 4-2 lead into the ninth, result of back-to-back fifth inning homers by Orlando Cepeda and Del Crandall. But Bob Shaw replaced Bolin with no one out after pinch hitter Doug Clements reached base on Hal Lanier's error and Billy Williams beat out an infield hit.

18th Homer
Santo greeted Shaw with his 18th home run, an opposite field shot to right.

The Cubs added an insurance run on a walk to Ernie Banks, a sacrifice and pinch hitter Leo Burke's single before Jim Duffalo, fourth pitcher in the inning retired the side.

Cub right-hander Ernie Broglio had two out in the fifth when Jim Ray Hart singled. Cepeda followed with his 16th homer and Crandall hit his first of the year.

Trade Runs
The teams traded first inning.

Hold Tourney At Water Gap

WATER GAP — The teams of Edwin Buxton and Gus Mitchell, and Ed Greason and Clay Smith each registered 63s to tie for first place in a match of cards in the fourth annual Wolf Hollow Invitational Golf Tournament at Water Gap Country Club Sunday.

Ernie Canals and John Motiel placed second with a 64.

In the Calloway Tournament, John Saunders placed first in Class A competition with a 70. Joe Alfano was second with a 71, and Elvira Waldman finished third with a 72.

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Chisox Blank Angels

CHICAGO (AP)—Don Buford slammed a homer, triple and single, driving in four runs, and Fred Talbot scattered nine hits as the streaking Chicago White Sox moved to within one-half game of the American League lead by walling the Los Angeles Angels 9-0 Monday night.

With the two rookies supplying the impetus, the White Sox breezed to their fifth straight victory and ninth in 11 games while continuing to close in on first-place Baltimore. The Orioles were not scheduled Monday. The loss ended the Angels winning streak at six.

Buford tripled and scored in the first inning, capped a four-run rally in the sixth inning with a three-run homer and then wound up a four-run rally in the seventh inning with a run-producing single.

The White Sox lost two players when they were hit by pitches. Jim Landis left in the fifth inning after being hit in the hand during the third inning by a Barry Latman pitch. Floyd Robinson had to leave in the seventh after being hit in the arm by a Dan Osinski pitch.

Night Game
Los Angeles 000 000 000—0 9 0
Chicago 100 004 40x—9 12 1
Latman, McBride (7), Osinski (7) and Rodgers; Talbot and Martin. W—Talbot, 3-3. L—Latman, 3-8.

Home run — Chicago, Buford (3).

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Wyatt Out Of Retirement To Assist Okla. Coaching

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Wyatt, Oklahoma State's new defensive football coach, says he is coming out of coaching retirement because he got "lonesome for the practice field."

Head Coach Phil Cutchin announced Saturday that Wyatt, former head coach at Wyoming, Tennessee and Arkansas, would start at OSU this fall. He replaces Willie Zapala who has resigned to join the staff at Texas University.

"If there is a more competent coach of defensive football in the country," Cutchin said, "I would not know where to look for him."

Simple Strategy
Wyatt says his defensive strategy is simple.

"I just want some people in a bad humor in front of that football," he said.

Wyatt spent the last 18 months working for a public relations firm in Knoxville, Tenn.

"I thought I'd get out of coaching for good after leaving Tennessee," Wyatt said. "But I've been lonesome for the practice field—so when this opportunity presented itself, I got excited and here we are."

Coaching Start
Wyatt, who captained Tennessee's unbeaten 1938 team, got his coaching start as an assistant at Mississippi State.

He took over at Arkansas in 1953 and went to work at rebuilding the Razorback team. In 1954, Arkansas walked off with the Southwest Conference title and won a bid to the Cotton Bowl.

Wyatt wound up eight years with Tennessee in 1962. He led Tennessee to the Sugar Bowl in 1956 following a regular season record of 10-0. And in 1957, Tennessee marked up an 8-3 record and toted off the Gator Bowl crown after defeating the Texas Aggies 3-0.

Peter Krohll Top Angler

EAST STROUDSBURG — The "educated" fish of Lake Valhalla were no match for the "lots and teenagers" in a contest held at the lake Sunday when over 125 Bluegills and sunnies threw caution to the winds and fished to the various baits for the two-hour period.

Peter Krohll finally emerged the victor in an extra period "fish-off" with Garry Hazen. Krohll and Hazen each had 20 at the end of the contest.

Five third prizes were awarded to the following: Brian Kimmins, 18 fish; Robert Halya, 13 fish; John Clio, 12 fish; Walter Krohll

Got those pay-the-bills-blues? A black 'n' white want ad will cure your ills

Sell your good, unused articles quickly with a low-cost want ad. Dial 421-7349. Advertise now, pay later!

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4 ROOM furnished apt. \$75 a mo. 421-3081. Stroudsburg, Pa. 18356.
Apt. for rent. 1 or 2 people. \$40. 421-3081. Stroudsburg, Pa. 18356.
Furn. Apartments, Trailers 50
2 BEDROOM TRAILER. 2 miles West of Stroudsburg. Phone 421-3532.
C/O, Delaware River Rd. 5 and 6 room beautiful furnished apts. 1 or 2 people. \$40. 421-3081. Stroudsburg, Pa. 18356.
ONE bedroom apt. completely furnished. Single or double occupancy. 421-3081. Stroudsburg, Pa. 18356.
2 AND 3 rooms beautifully furnished apts. new kitchen, quiet, scenic surroundings. 421-3081. Stroudsburg, Pa. 18356.
BEAUTIFUL 3 room apt. 1 block from town. Private entrance. \$20. 421-3081. Stroudsburg, Pa. 18356.

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Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

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LINDBERGH MANOR. New 4 and 5 room apts. Available immediately. 421-3081.
AVAILABLE. 2 and 3 room apts. 2nd floor. Also 1st floor. 421-3081.
HICKSHILL. New 4 room apt. 2 bedrooms, bath. Heat, hot water and stove furnished. Ph. 421-3081.
FOR RENT. 3 room apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. Refrigerator. Wallace, 141 Main St.
421 MAIN ST. Small apt. Heat, hot water, refrigerator, sink and stove. 421-3081.
LIVING room, kitchenette, heat, hot water, refrigerator, sink and stove. 421-3081.
FOR RENT. 3 room apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. Refrigerator. Wallace, 141 Main St. 421-3081.

ANTENNA SERVICE
MONROE TV. Antenna Service. Storm damaged. Television and radio. 421-3081.
INSTALLATIONS. 421-3081.
BANKING SERVICES
EXPRESS-DRIVE-IN WINDOW. Arlington Branch. THE FIRST STRONDSBURG NATIONAL BANK. Member F.D.I.C.

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PERSONALIZED GREETINGS. NEW YEAR CARDS. 421-3081.
REDECORATING. CONTRACT or hourly interior and exterior painting. 421-3081.
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THREE ROOM. 1st floor. 421-3081.
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Haircuts By Appointment. 421-3081.
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LEBOY B. BOUTH. 421-3081.
McKENNIE Builders. Custom Building. 421-3081.

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Furnace and Chimney Cleaning. 421-3081.
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THREE ROOM. 1st floor. 421-3081.
THREE ROOM. 1st floor. 421-3081.
THREE ROOM. 1st floor. 421-3081.
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SLEEPING ROOMS. 421-3081.
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MINKS. 421-3081.
2 ROOM cottage. 421-3081.
2 ROOM cottage. 421-3081.
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2 CAR garage. 421-3081.
OFFICE Space For Rent. 58A.
SLEEPING ROOMS. 421-3081.
NICE. 421-3081.
NICE. 421-3081.

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DELAWARE Water Gap. 421-3081.
Office Space For Rent. 58A.
SLEEPING ROOMS. 421-3081.
NICE. 421-3081.
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Lots For Sale 64
CHOICE lots. N. 5th. 421-3081.
BEAUTIFUL PANORAMIC. 421-3081.
LAKESIDE. 421-3081.
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Boats & Accessories 76
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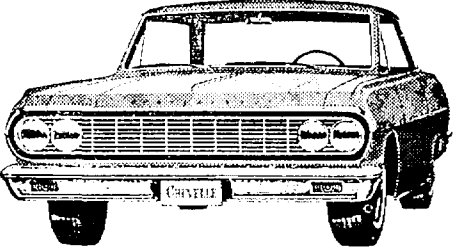


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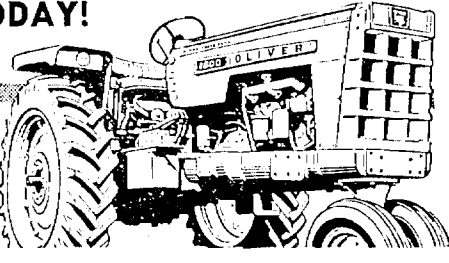


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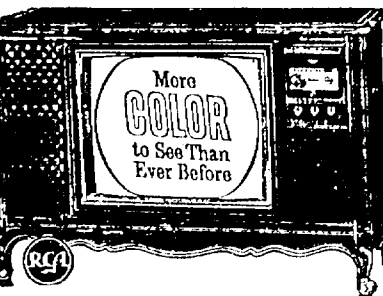
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— Photo by Arnold

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Recently completed was a special edition printing of "When President Kennedy Visited Pike County"—a memorial book dedicated to the memory of John F. Kennedy, who officially dedicated the Puchot Institute for Conservation Studies in Milford less than two months before his assassination last year.

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